

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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Wednesday, August 15, 1990

5 Sections, 44-Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Walk-athon to aid crisis center

The Metro East Crisis Pregnancy Center, a non-profit community service, will host its third annual walk-athon on Sept. 22 at Wilson Park in Granite City. The CPC is a volunteer organization located at 2122 Pontoon Road in Granite City, said a spokesman at 451-2002.

Hospice of county recruiting helpers

Hospice of Madison County, a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, is recruiting professional and lay-volunteers to help provide patients and their families with support and guidance needed to cope with terminal illness, separation and death. The next course will be given on two Saturdays, Sept. 8 and 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Wiesman Room (on the first floor) at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City. There is no charge for the training, and lunch is provided. Persons may call Hospice at 798-3399 or 656-8228 before Aug. 31 to arrange an interview.

Tip of the hat



Granite City High School senior John Carlson has returned home from the National Leadership Conference in Michigan at which he was the recipient of the "I Dare You" Leadership Scholarship. The 10-day stay focused on enhancing personal growth in communication and leadership skills, and understanding advancing technology. Carlson is the son of Johnny and Barbara Carlson and the grandson of Adele Wasylak, all of Granite City.

Deaths

Joseph Barco
Irma Bauer
Marvin Butler
Gladys Chapman
John Corbitt III
Billy Ray Edmond
Charles Horton
Valter "Whitey" Huckla
LaVon Polcyn
Sherry Straube

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Local soldier in Saudi Arabia

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A former local man was among the first troops shipped to Saudi Arabia last week as part of President George Bush's attempt to rein in Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein.

Specialist 4th Class Charles William Sampson II, 22, who grew up here and attended Granite City High School, left last Wednesday afternoon from Fort Bragg, N.C., said his father, Charles Sampson of Collinsville. The junior Sampson is a helicopter mechanic with the Army's 82nd Aviation Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division.

This is the first overseas assignment for Sampson, said his father.

He missed out on the invasion of Panama because he was in aviation school at the

time. "He got a lot of razzing about that," his father said.

This is Sampson's second hitch in the Army.

The elder Sampson said he was lucky he got to talk to his son last week. His father called Specialist Sampson Tuesday night at about 11:30.

"He was packed up in a hangar," Sampson said. "They wouldn't allow any calls out. I was lucky to get through."

"Then he called me Wednesday afternoon and said he was 'going on vacation,'" I said. "Are you going overseas for vacation?" He said he couldn't say. We only got to talk for a minute or two.

Sampson is married to a woman from Troy. The couple has two boys, ages 1 and 2. The family has been residing in Fayetteville, N.C.



Charles Sampson II ... with 82nd Airborne

8 busted for drugs

GRANITE CITY — A six-month undercover investigation has led to the arrest of eight suspected drug dealers in Granite City.

Officers of the Granite City Police Department and the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwest Illinois made the arrests Monday morning on warrants based on indictments by a Madison County grand jury.

Arrested and charged in warrants were the following:

• Joseph L. Vandergriff, 33, of the 3800 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was charged with delivery of cannabis, a Class 3 felony. Bond was set at \$20,000.

• Charles E. Danford, 29, of the 5700 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was charged with delivery of cannabis. His bond was set at \$75,000.

• Daniel W. Pritchard, 25, of the 2400 block of Cardinal Avenue was charged with delivery of LSD, a Class 1 felony. His bond was set at \$75,000.

• Leonard L. Crone, 28, of the 2400 block of Dewey Avenue was charged with delivery of cocaine, a Class 1 felony. His bond was set at \$75,000.

• Nikki Kiselka, 22, of the 2900 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was charged with two counts of delivery of cocaine. Her bond was set at \$150,000.

• Wesley A. Reed, 26, of the ... (See ARRESTS, Page 10A)

Despite lawsuit, store still going up

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Construction is again proceeding on the Shop 'n Save grocery store in the Nameoki Village Shopping Center, despite an unresolved lawsuit brought by the Schnuck's grocery chain.

Schnuck's is suing Wetterau Inc., owner of the Shop 'n Save stores, and the Dan Sofer Land Trust, which owns Nameoki Village.

Matthew McCarthy, corporate counsel for Wetterau, said the company decided to resume construction despite the possibility of losing "a sizeable amount of money" should the Appellate Court in Mount Vernon rule in favor of Schnuck's.

"The Appellate Court could tell us to

remove all improvements," McCarthy said.

"We've basically been tied up for a year anyway, so we decided to go ahead," he said.

McCarthy suggested earlier this year that the Schnuck's suit could just be a ploy to allow the company time to consolidate its position in this market.

Schnuck's contends that its store in Nameoki Village would have its lease rights violated because the new Shop 'n Save would cover its sewer line and infringe on its parking space and accessibility.

The Shop 'n Save would be located on a different, more southern site within Nameoki Village than Schnuck's. If completed, it will be about 42,000 square feet. Shop 'n Save's

other store, in Bellemore Village, covers 23,000 square feet.

Schnuck's had asked for a temporary injunction in the spring of 1989, but that request was denied. It asked for a permanent injunction in October, at which time Wetterau voluntarily stopped construction.

McCarthy said the Appellate Court can take as long as a year to rule. Schnuck's filed another motion in July but did not ask for a temporary injunction. It was at that point, McCarthy said, that Wetterau decided to restart construction.

McCarthy said of Wetterau's construction schedule, "I'm sure they'll try their darndest to get it open by the Christmas holidays, but we'd be lucky to do so."

Plight of the landlord

City holds owners responsible for tenants, but offers little help in solving problem

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Pity the poor landlord.

He or she faces city structural, electrical and plumbing code inspections before a home can be rented. Then, inspections continue to make sure that trash is picked up, junk is hauled away and weeds are cut down.

If violations are found, the landlord is held responsible and, if necessary, taken to court and fined. That holds true even if the tenants were the actual violators.

"The city has all kinds of ways to get us," said landlord Jacqueline Yeager. "But when we need help getting rid of the people who are actually causing the trouble, it seems like they can't lift a finger."

If a landlord is lucky, she said, it "only" takes 30 to 60 days to get rid of a tenant who's trashing the property.

During that time, she said, the tenant isn't likely to leave a rent and who is left to clean up the mess and the destruction may continue with an increased vigor.

And the landlord is helpless to do anything, she said.

"You can stand on the sidewalk and listen to breaking glass and falling plaster, but you can't go in — that would be trespassing," she said. "Sometimes we're lucky to have anything left."

Jacqueline and Jerry Yeager, who own a number of residential buildings in Granite City, are not absentee landlords. Nor do they hide behind the name of a holding or management company.

As required by city ordinance, each of the Yeagers' apartments is inspected by the city between tenants. When the Sanitation Department calls with a problem with trash or weeds, they take care of the problem.

"We follow the rules," Jacqueline said. "There are some landlords out there who don't, but we do."

The Yeagers take a personal interest in their properties. Most were rundown buildings they personally rebuilt — working evenings and weekends — after saving them from certain condemnation.

They said most of their tenants are good. "But some tear things up faster than we can fix them," Jacqueline said. "If we could just go in and say, 'Get out of my building right now,' then you'd be amazed how clean these places would stay."

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The Yeagers have a sympathizer in Mayor Voe Dee Cruse. A landlord himself, Cruse said he's been "real lucky" and had no problem with trash.

"I've had problems collecting rent," he said.

Cruse said he doesn't know how, but said they may be some way the city can hold renters as well as landlords responsible for their actions.

He said he will have the city attorneys look into the possibility.

Personally, I don't know about legally, the tenants should have to pay the fine if they caused the problem," Cruse said. "I'd hate for the city to be the one to pay."

"You can stand on the sidewalk and listen to breaking glass and falling plaster, but you can't go in — that would be trespassing."

— Jacqueline Yeager.

causing all the damn problems, to get off scot-free."

Cruse said he supported the Yeagers' latest move a letter to the police department. The letter says:

"It has come to our attention that the property we have recently purchased ... is getting an excessive amount of calls to the police station. As you know, any tenants that the ... disturbance involves will not readily admit or bring to our attention any such incident. As a result, I have no way of knowing how often the police are at this property."

"I am, therefore, requesting I be notified of any disturbances ..."

"Whenever possible, I will press charges on these persons, as I understand most of the problems are caused by persons not living in the building and they are destroying my property faster than I can afford to get repairs done."

Keeping landlords informed about police activity at their properties would not be an easy task, Cruse said.

"But if they care enough to ask, maybe it's a service we should think about performing," he said.

Police seeking leads in death

MADISON — The Illinois State Police are seeking leads to the identity of a truck and its driver that were responsible for the hit-and-run death of a California woman two weeks ago.

Linda D. Hemenway, 31, of Woodland, Calif., was struck at about 8:30 p.m. Aug. 3 while walking on the shoulder of eastbound Illinois 203 just north of the I-55-70 interchange.

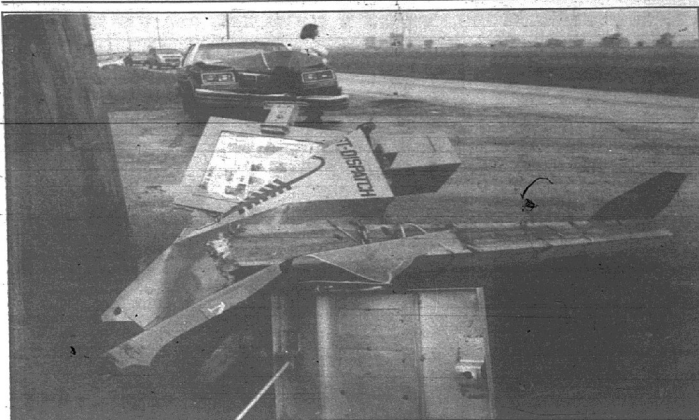
Trooper James Hall said paint left on the body

and debris collected at the site have enabled authorities to narrow their search to a 1980 or 1991 Ford Ranger pickup truck, metallic brown or gold in color.

Hall said the vehicle would have sustained damage to its right front fender and side.

Anyone with information is asked to call Trooper Hall at the Illinois State Police district headquarters in Collinsville: 346-3851.

Police



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

ILLINOIS 162 CRASH: A car knocked down a stop sign and destroyed two newspaper vending machines chained to it when the car was struck from behind on Illinois 162 at Lake Drive on Sunday. Police said Julie Woodrome of Granite City was driving eastbound on 162 at about 6:45 p.m. when she slowed down to make a right turn into Lake Drive and was hit from the rear by a pickup truck driven by Carrie Filter, also of Granite City. Woodrome's car was pushed forward and knocked down the stop sign, destroyed the vending machines and struck a utility pole. David Patterson, a passenger in the Woodrome car, was injured and was taken to St. Louis University Hospital where he remained in satisfactory condition Tuesday. Filter was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Pontoon Beach police said the pickup truck left 41 feet of skid marks.

Boy arrested for sex with girls ages 6, 8

GRANITE CITY — A 15-year-old boy was arrested Wednesday, Aug. 8, and charged with aggravated criminal sexual assault for sexual acts with two girls, 6 and 8.

Police were called to a home on Cleveland Boulevard about a disturbance in progress between the boy and the mother of the two girls. Upon arrival, the police were told of the allegations by the mother.

The girls, who live with their mother in a nearby house, confirmed their mother's statement, but the accused boy said the girls had asked him to engage in the acts, which are said to have included fondling and oral sex.

Assistant Police Chief Ron Selph said the boy had been placed under supervision of juvenile authorities about a year ago for similar offenses.

He said the boy is now in juvenile detention with a hold order placed on him by Madison County authorities.

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ADDRESS: _____

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

Employees arrested for scam

Two clerks at Earl's Sporting Goods, 3705 B Nazarene Road, were charged with theft Aug. 6 for allegedly failing to ring up sales of sporting goods they sold to friends, instead pocketing the money.

Charged were Jeffrey D. Fackel, 18, of the 3200 block of Kilmory Drive and Anthony P. Sternberg, 18, of the 2300 block of Edison Avenue.

Assistant Police Chief Ron Selph said the thefts occurred between March and June. They were reported by the store's owner, Earl Harnack, on June 4.

The youths allegedly sold more than \$2,000 worth of shirts, shoes and jackets, said the store's general manager, Debbie Carpenter. The items were sold at bargain prices, police said.

But the youths were charged only with misdemeanor theft because the Madison County state's attorney's office felt felony theft would have been difficult to prosecute, Selph said, because of the difficulty of proving how much goods had been stolen.

Theft of services alleged

Barbara J. Sparks, 32, of St. Louis was arrested Aug. 7 on a warrant charging her with theft of services. Sparks is accused of not returning a \$500 television set to Bestway Rentals, which had demanded its return in a letter dated July 6. She was held on a \$10,000 bond.

Persons with information should call the police department, Board Secretary Lucinda Schmidt, 877-4800, or the Granite City Board of Realtors, 877-8966.

Granite City

Lawn mower taken

Rosemary Enior of the 2700 block of Cayuga Street reported that somebody entered her garage Aug. 7 and took a \$190 power lawn mower.

Buick LeSabre stolen

Robert G. Mathias of the 2500 block of Grand Avenue told police his car was stolen from the street outside his residence during the night of Aug. 6-7 after he left the keys to it in its ashtray. The car is a brown and green 1980 Buick LeSabre two-door.

Radio stolen from home

William C. Hogue of the 1700 block of Cleveland Boulevard told police somebody entered his residence Aug. 4 and took a police scanner radio valued at \$100.

Cash taken from purse

Arlene M. Harris of Grenzer Homes in Madison told police somebody took \$306 from her purse while she was at a yard sale Aug. 1 in the 2800 block of Madison Avenue.

Bicyclist hurt in accident

An eight-year-old boy from Granite City suffered minor injuries Aug. 7 when he rode his bicycle against a car.

An eyewitness said Geneva R. Butler of Granite City was northbound on Iowa Street at 29th Street at about 4 p.m. when Michael R. Decker rode from between two parked cars, striking Butler's auto.

Decker was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was treated and released.



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Blind reading for blind

Weidlich's job matches personal passions

By Lois Kendall
Staff writer

John Weidlich's personal passions coincide perfectly with his career responsibilities.

As an avid reader who loves performing before an audience, Weidlich is able to touch on both areas in his job.

Weidlich, 44, is program director for the

Radio Information Service for the Blind & Handicapped at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville.

Weidlich, who has been blind from birth,

coordinates the efforts of more than 200 volunteer readers at the radio station. He handles scheduling and programming and runs the control board.

"We're a closed-circuit radio station; you

can't get our programming on your regular radio," said Weidlich, who lives in south St. Louis.

"If a person is blind or print-handicapped — unable to turn pages for some reason — we will install a receiver in his home. Our volunteers read broadcast material that people would want to read if they could see — newspapers, books and magazines."

Weidlich also hosts a radio call-in show, "Talk Back," from 1 to 2 p.m. four days a week. He interviews guests, tosses out quizzes and takes on air calls from listeners.

"Because of our particular audience, we often have guests who talk about how they have adjusted to their blindness or other disability," Weidlich said.

"One day a man called in to talk about losing his sight. He didn't want to leave his house because he thought people would stare at him. He felt isolated and alone."

"Then a friend talked him into going out for dinner and nothing bad happened. He encouraged other listeners to get out and enjoy themselves."

Born with a damaged optic nerve, Weidlich says he learned about the world through his other senses and from what others described to him. He attended Missouri School for the Blind for 12 years and then earned his master's degree in English at St. Louis University.

Weidlich did practice teaching for awhile, but "I wasn't sure that was what I wanted to do," he said. "I liked the classroom work, but not all the paperwork."

So he went to broadcast school in the early 1970s and landed a job in the news department at KPLR-TV Channel 11. For the next 2½ years he conducted interviews, attended news conferences and wrote scripts to accompany film strips. He also did on-air news reports every morning.

"It was hectic, but fun," he said. "Everything had to be 15 seconds long. I learned to write very short. I'd write the stories in Braille, and then type them up for the news director to read."

Weidlich left the station in 1975, moving to the radio station the following year. Five years ago, he married Donna, who is partially sighted and works at St. Joseph's Hospital in Kirkwood developing X-rays.

One of Weidlich's many off-duty interests is the Braille Revival League. "We are trying to promote the teaching and use of Braille," he said. "Only 10 percent of blind people use Braille."

"The tendency today is to listen to books on tape instead of reading. But people still need the medium of reading and writing in

order to learn spelling, punctuation and grammar. If you can't write, how can you make out a grocery list, label a record album, write a letter?"

"If all reading is done by listening, you're illiterate."

Once trained as a classical pianist, with the musical notes learned through Braille, Weidlich continues to play the piano, but mostly by ear now.

"Mostly I play jazz, pop and old standards," he said. Being born blind, Weidlich says, he never thought much about adjusting to the sighted world. "It's just something you live with," he says.

"There are some obvious things you can't do — like driving and reading print copy — so the biggest problems are transportation and access to materials."

The attitudes of sighted persons can be a problem as well, he says. "I believe those attitudes are getting better, but many people still think you can't do things that they use sight to do," he said.

"Often, when a blind person goes into a restaurant or store with a sighted person, the waitress or clerk will ask the sighted person what you want. Sometimes people have a tendency to speak to you loudly — like they do when someone doesn't understand English."

"They ask things like, 'Do you need help dialing the phone?' Some are surprised to find out a blind person can dress himself," Weidlich says with a wry grin.

"There's still a lot of ignorance about what it is to be blind. People have difficulty dealing with someone they perceive as different."

Granite school board holds special session

GRANITE CITY — The School Board held a special closed-door meeting Saturday to discuss concerns that property taxes on some future residences may not be directed toward public schools.

School Superintendent Gilbert "Gib" Walmsley said the board was reacting to rumors that homes may be constructed in zones where property taxes have been abated for development purposes.

Such a scenario would mean that parents with children living in tax abatement zones would not be "paying their fair share for public education," Walmsley said.

Walmsley would not specify the area of concern, but said he

will meet privately with Pontoon Beach Mayor Glen Wilson today (Wednesday morning) to "discuss matters of mutual concern."

The entire board meeting was closed to the public, Walmsley said, because the board discussed potential legal problems and possible litigation.

Should the rumors turn out to be true, Walmsley said, the board has "a sundry of actions under consideration."

Old Newsboys Day fund applications available

Children's agencies have until Oct. 9 to submit applications for funds that will be raised during the Suburban Journals' 1990 Old Newsboys Day.

Forms are available by writing: Old Newsboys Day, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

The 34th annual Old Newsboys Day will be Thursday, Nov. 15, when thousands of volunteers will be selling special editions of the Journal to raise money for children's agencies.

Since its creation in 1957, Old Newsboys Day has raised \$4,472,523.40, including \$242,445.54 in 1989.

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(LONG HAIR EXTRA)

Professional Community Health Screenings

provided by: St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City

Wednesday, August 15, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. **Appointments are required.** Please call 798-3201 to schedule an appointment.

Thursday, August 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Granite City Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road, in Granite City. No appointment needed.

Tuesday, August 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Swansea Schnucks, 2665 North Illinois, in Swansea. No appointment needed.

—Tests offered at both screenings—

Blood sugar screening for diabetes, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$1.

Total cholesterol screen, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$5.

All tests will be performed by registered nurses. Professional consultation on the results will be done by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois



NEW PHONE LINES: Bob Haefner of Illinois Bell installs telephone lines on a pole for the new Shoney's restaurant on Nameoki Road. The restaurant is scheduled to be completed this fall.

Area Ex-POWs plan picnic near Carlyle

The Okaw Chapter of Ex-Prisoners of War will hold a family picnic Aug. 26, at the fish hatchery, east of Carlyle on Illinois Route 50, along the first road east of bridge.

The picnic will begin at noon and meat and refreshments will be furnished by the chapter. Families are asked to bring a covered dish, table service, napkins and lawn chairs.



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Local

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Eric Ro... land were... the 1990... Competit... ker Techn... is.

VICA (Vocational Clubs of America) organization and state guidelines for students enrolling in VICA clubs for each trade program.

Rogers

New

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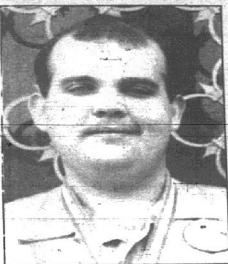
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John Beckland
medallion winner



Eric Rogers
... top competitor

Local students take honors

Two Granite City students have distinguished themselves among the top college students in their fields in the state of Missouri.

Eric Rogers and John Beckland were medallion winners in the 1990 Missouri State VICA Competition as students at Ranken Technical College in St. Louis.

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) is a national organization, comprised of local and state chapters, providing guidelines and conducting activities for the advancement of students enrolled in trade, industrial and technical education.

VICA conducts skills competitions for students at the local, state and national levels for each trade and technical program.

Rogers finished second among

more than 20 VICA chapter winners from across Missouri enrolled in programs teaching the refrigeration and heating trade. Rogers is employed at Dixie Heating and Air Conditioning.

Beckland won the third place medallion in the automotive program competition. He will be entering his second year at Ranken this fall.

Founded in 1907, Ranken Technical College is a privately endowed, non-profit institution offering post secondary trade and technical courses in conjunction with a general educational curriculum.

Ranken is the only private, non-profit technical college to be accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Rogers finished second among

Student attends honors program

Bryan Ogle of Granite City successfully completed a two-week intensive program of study at Lee College in Cleveland, Tenn.

At the college, Ogle attended the fifth annual Summer Honors Semester, a program designed exclusively for the high school classes of 1990-91, from July 8 to July 20.

Sixty-one qualified applicants chose two of eight specially-designed courses, lived on campus and participated in several off-campus activities, including a rafting excursion and dinner at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo resort.

The program is offered to give high school upperclassmen a taste of college life before they actually enroll. To qualify, applicants submitted high school transcripts reflecting at least a "B" average, certified by their guidance counselor, and/or a minimum ACT/SAT college entrance exam score.

Upon satisfactory completion of the two classes, the students received six hours of college credit to apply toward their future degrees.



Bryan Ogle
... completes program

Lee College is a four-year liberal arts college located in Tennessee, about 25 miles north of Chattanooga. Founded in 1918, the fully-accredited college offers 25 majors from psychology to computers to Bible and has an enrollment of over 1,600.

35 attend teacher training workshop

Coordinated Youth Services of Granite City and Piassa Health Care completed a two-day teacher training workshop at the Niedringhaus United Methodist Church in Granite City on July 17 and 18.

The workshop was funded by Illinois State Board of Education and was planned and organized by the staff of Coordinated Youth Services.

The 35 participants from the school districts in the Quad-City area learned how to create and develop lesson plans to enhance the education of students in prevention, life skills and drug/alcohol information in their respective classrooms.

The participants also learned five prevention strategies focusing on information, life skills, alternatives, social policy and training of impactors; how to deal with behavior problems; using life skills in the classroom; and how to develop activities in the classroom to enhance and promote positive learning.

For more information regarding teacher training contact Donna Daisy at Coordinated Youth Services, 876-8180, or Jean Schram at Piassa Health Care, 345-5200.

Workshop for parents of gifted youngsters

Children who are gifted with an almost intuitive understanding of mathematics can easily grasp quite sophisticated math concepts, according to Don Cohen, author of "Calculus By and For Young People (ages 7, 8, 9, and up)".

Cohen will be at The Learning Center, 4504 Westminister Place, St. Louis, on Saturday, Aug. 18, to show parents of children from 6 to 13 some concrete ways to help their kids learn more about calculus—infinite series, sequences and on to the derivative and integral. The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to noon and registration is \$25.

Cohen's book was favorably reviewed in the September 1988 issue of *Scientific American*.

He participated in the Madison Project, one of the nation's most important math curriculum-development projects.

He is now with The Math Program in Champaign-Urbana, and leads workshops for parents and educators around the country.

The Learning Center, one of the nation's first teacher centers, is a not-for-profit organization that has been bringing the best in current educational resources to St. Louis area educators since 1970.

The center is located at the corner of Westminister Place and Taylor, four blocks north of Lindell Boulevard in the Central West End of St. Louis.

Students graduate from Parks

Oliver C. Boileau, president and general manager of the B-2 Division of Northrop Corp., Los Angeles, addressed spring trimester graduates at Parks College of St. Louis University on July 30.

Ceremonies were held in the

Alumni Student Center on the Parks College campus in Cape Girardeau. The Rev. Lawrence Biondi, S.J., president of St. Louis University, conferred degrees and certificates on 153 students.

Graduates included Michael J. Dawson of Granite City.

Betty 'Kiki' Supp honors graduate

Betty "Kiki" Supp graduated summa cum laude from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in June with highest honors and a 5.0 grade point average.

She received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Supp has lived in Granite City for 12 years with her husband, Albert, and their children, Albie and Amanda.

A 1989 Kappa Delta Pi scholarship recipient, Supp is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Theta Kappa honor societies.

She is member of Nameoki Presbyterian Church, where she is a church elder, sings in the

choir and teaches Sunda School.

Supp also is a member of the Summerstage Community Theater group of Granite City.

Gobble graduate at Illinois State

A total of 2,119 Illinois State University students completed requirements for the bachelor's degree at the end of the 1990 spring session.

Among the graduates was Gregory Wade Gobble of Granite City, who received a bachelor of science degree.

New SEMO students attend orientation

Michelle R. Bridges and Jennifer D. Cavaness, both of Granite City, recently attended the summer orientation for new students at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Students at the orientation participated in a two-day program designed to familiarize them with campus life. The students finish the program by enrolling for the fall semester.

Bridges is the daughter of

Marty and Larry Bridges of Granite City. She is a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School and plans to major in office administration at Southeast.

Cavaness is the daughter of

Janice and James Cavaness of Granite City. She is a recent Granite City High School graduate and plans to major in biology at the university.

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Deck The Walls at Crestwood Plaza is proud to present the first in-store appearance by nationally renowned artist, "Jesse Barnes."

Jesse Barnes will be at Deck The Walls at Crestwood Plaza on Saturday, August 18th.

Jesse will unveil the original oil

painting for his Christmas edition called "Christmas Wish"

This limited print is Jesse's first "Time Release Edition" so be sure not to miss the sign up deadline.

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P1857SR14	\$59.95	P2257SR15	\$79.95

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P1657SR13	\$40.00	P2257SR15	\$70.00
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NEW MEMBERS of Eagles Auxiliary 1126 who were initiated on July 10. Front row, from left, are Robin Coates, Blanche Ritchie, Betty Clements, Mary Dunlap and Iva Harrell. Back row, from left, are Auxiliary President Ruth Jorgenson, Kitty Wolfe, Francis Van Stratton, Josephine Georgeff, Mary Mize, Doris McNeish and Norma Larren.

Auxiliary inducts members

Eleven candidates were initiated into the Eagles Auxiliary 1126 at the unit's first meeting in July.

New members welcomed were Robin Coates, Doris McNeish, Josephine Georgeff, Mary Dunlap, Betty Clements, Iva Harrell, Kitty Wolfe, Blanche Ritchie, Norma Larren, Frances Van Stratton and Mary Mize.

The meeting was opened by President Ruth Jorgenson who opened the session and Sharon Case, conductor, presented the flag and placed the Bible and

motherhood on the altar. Secretary Vincine Zerlan read the names of five new applicants for membership.

Angie Buehler, Father's Day chairman, thanked the ladies who assisted at the special banquet in June. A thank you card also was read from "Eagle of the Year" Lou Tourse for a gift presented to him at the banquet.

Cookbook chairman Freda Mueller reported on the current sale of cookbooks, and Joanna Spencer said the Octoberfest dinner-dance tickets, costing \$8, will shortly go on sale.

New member Frances Van Stratton volunteered to donate a new coffeepot to the auxiliary. Auxiliary prizes were won by Mary Stonum and Alberta Dretzka.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Flo Stokes, Del Deloney, Dee Klesh and Helen Lipchik.

Garden clubs, BAC offer study course

The Garden Clubs of Illinois Inc., with the cooperation of the District V Garden Clubs and Belleville Area College, is offering "Gardening Study Course IV" on Aug. 27 and 28 at Belleville Area College. This is the final course to be offered in the series of four.

Gardening study courses are designed to teach the basic techniques of good gardening and to let participants enjoy their gardening activities more.

Even if the first three courses were missed, there is still a lot of beneficial information to be learned from this course, the sponsors said. Subjects to be covered are:

outdoor identification of plants; techniques for growing fruit; specialized styles of gardening; techniques for growing trees and shrubs; plus one other supplemental subject.

Cost for the two-day course will be \$25 for garden club members and \$30 for non-members.

Non-members interested in gardening are urged to join the garden club members for this learning session.

For more information, contact Margaret Faulbaum, chairman, at 234-0754 or Virginia Smith, registration chairman, at 345-2966.

'Music with a Mission' planned Sunday at Third Baptist Church

Tim and Tina Egan will be in concert at Third Baptist Church, 26th Street and Grand Avenue, on Sunday, Aug. 19, at 10:40 a.m.

The public is invited to hear the Egan's, who are featured artists with New Horizon Ministries, based in Nashville, Tenn., and have performed extensively throughout the country.

The couple will present its "Music With a Mission" program, which features both contemporary and traditional gospel music.

The program also includes vocal selections, as well as instrumental selections featuring guitar and viola.

Dr. Elwyn N. Wilkinson Jr. is pastor of Third Baptist Church.



The Egan's in concert

Birth

David E. Smith

Ensign Dewight E. and Lori Smith are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, born at 10:54 a.m., May 17, 1990, in Westbury, R.I.

The infant was named David Edward and weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces. He was 18 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dewight Smith of Granite City.

The infant's father is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North. He is currently stationed aboard the U.S.S. Ful-ton in New London, Conn., and the couple reside in Westbury.

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Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County clerk:

William A. Brockman and Donnie M. Hoffman, both of Granite City.

Mark Edward Dunscomb of Granite City and Angela Lisa Sifuentes of Creve Coeur, Mo.

Darrin Earl Hasty of Collinsville and Daria Renee Smith of Granite City.

Kenneth O. Krause and Jeanne M. Matt, both of Granite City.

Daryl Wayne Kuehnell and Jennifer O'Neill Scott, both of Granite City.

Michael B. Lemons and Mistie M. Ragan, both of Granite City.

Kent William Monical of Granite City and Carol Jean Choat of Cottage Hills, Ill.

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<p>DEXTER</p> <p>Compare At... \$58 Our Reg. Retail... 48.99 THIS WEEK 36.90</p> <p>DEXTER LOAFERS FOR LADIES</p> <p>Black With Brown Oil Tan, Brown With Tan Oil Tan</p>	<p>BASS</p> <p>Compare At... \$56 Our Reg. Retail... 36.99 THIS WEEK 29.90</p> <p>BASS WINGTIP OXFORDS FOR LADIES</p> <p>Suede Colors</p>	<p>ESPIRIT</p> <p>Compare At... \$42 Our Reg. Retail... 29.99 THIS WEEK 19.90</p> <p>ESPIRIT BOOTIES FOR LADIES</p> <p>Black Suede Brown Suede</p>

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<p>DEXTER FOR MEN</p> <p>Compare At... \$73 Our Reg. Retail... 65.99 THIS WEEK SALE 39.90</p> <p>Discontinued Colors Fudge/Tan Penny Loafers; Forest Green/Kill Tie; Tan Way Kill Tie. Featuring Leather Upper And Sides With A Non-Skid Rubber Insert.</p>	<p>EASTLAND FOR MEN</p> <p>Compare At... \$60 Our Reg. Retail... 54.99 THIS WEEK SALE 39.90</p> <p>Brown Leather Boot With Long Wearing Vibram Sole.</p>	<p>HEARTLAND FOR MEN</p> <p>Compare At... \$60 Our Reg. Retail... 54.99 THIS WEEK SALE 29.90</p> <p>2-Eyelet Casuals in Brown/Brown and Black/Brown Combinations. Leather Upper With Text Deck Soles.</p>
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Bethel 43 seeking honored queens

Bethel 43 of Job's Daughters is seeking current addresses of all of its past honored queens for a reunion of all who have served. Recently installed Honored Queen Amy Isenbarg plans to honor each at a meeting of the Bethel in October.

Information needed includes the queen's full name, address and phone number for contact.

Past honored queens should call 452-8237 or write the information on a postcard and mail it to the Masonic Temple, c/o Job's Daughters, 20th and Cleveland, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Awards will be given attendees for longest distance traveled, most generations of honored queens in one family, queen having the most daughters to become members, earliest queen attending, and most recent queen attending.

Special recognition will be given past honored queens who have also served as Bethel guardians.



NEW DEMOLAYS: Aaron Heath, second from left in the front row, became a member of Granite City's James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay in ceremonies at the Collinsville Masonic Temple. Heath was one of eight young men to become DeMolays at the initiation hosted by Ascalon Chapter of Collinsville. First row, from left, are: Mike Richardson, A.D. Manners Chapter; Aaron Heath; and Mark and Mike Crawford, Ascalon Chapter. Second row, from left: Roger Vahettes, O'Fallon Chapter; Bob Butcher and Craig Andrews, Ascalon Chapter; and Brian Capelli, A.D. Manners.

Members receive 'rosettes'

Several members received purple American Hemerocallis Society rosettes at the "Daylily Extravaganza" show, recently sponsored by the Southwestern Hemerocallis Society of Granite City at Alton Square Shopping Mall.

Receiving awards were: John McDaniel for his entries in the miniature and small flower divisions; Beula Miller for the best double; Elsie LeBegue for her seedling; Alexis Lux for her entry of the Region 2 Popularity Poll winner; Michael Lux, Youth Division winner; and Marilyn Greenlee, whose large flower entry was determined to be "Best of Show."

There were a total of 200 entries in the horticulture division.

The Sweepstakes Award for having the most blue ribbon entries went to Elsie LeBegue and the Tri-Color Award went to Agnes Miller for her Oriental Surprise arrangement in the

artistic division.

Several officers also attended the Region 2 meeting held July 8-8 in Michigan City, Ind. Agnes Miller and Marilyn Greenlee served as clerks for the judges at the Region 2 show and attended an exhibition judge's clinic administered by Neil Jessup.

Beula Miller joined the two other women at the auction, banquet and tour of gardens at the homes or growing fields of Barbara Zilkowski, Olive Pauley, Leo Sharp, Phil Brockington and Howard Reeve. They also toured the Brunka/Cross garden, which was featured in a recent issue of Horticulture magazine.

An informative slide show by Sarah Sikes highlighting her Windmill Gardens in Alabama was presented at the annual business meeting.

The three women visited the Indianapolis and Greenfield gardens of Dennis Anderson on the return trip.



NEW PRESIDENT: Arla Ault of Granite City, at right, is beginning her first year as president of the Madison County Homemakers Extension Association after the board recently reorganized for the 1990-91 year. Shown with Ault is Viola Huebner of East Alton, who is serving as citizenship, community-outreach and safety chairman.

How to submit your articles

Items for the organizations page, which includes both clubs and churches, may be directed to the Press-Record/Journal at 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Photos of a reputable quality also will be considered for publication. There is no charge.

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ROCKER-RECLINER by La-Z-Boy, blue herculon Value \$339
RECLINER, wall cover by La-Z-Boy, peach herculon Value \$539
ELECTRIC RECLINER by La-Z-Boy, ideal for the handicapped, just push a button to raise or lower footrest and back of chair, brown texture Value \$939
SWIVEL ROCKER by La-Z-Boy, peach velvet Value \$459
SWIVEL ROCKERS by La-Z-Boy, 2 dark brown velvet; and 2 dark blue velvet Value \$419 ea.
DECORATOR CHAIR, washed oak frame with dark teal blue, 2 only Value \$260 ea.
ROCKER by Sam Moore, upholstered in navy and white plaid with wood rocker runners Value \$489
WING CHAIR by Sam Moore, mauve with mini dot Value \$369
WING CHAIR by King Hickory, country style with oak trim, mauve texture with blue mini dot Value \$741
RECLINER by Sam Moore, small occasional style with the pop-up back feature, peach texture Value \$649

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END TABLE, solid cherry - by Mersman Value \$299
DRAWER END TABLE by Mersman, oak, ideal accent piece Value \$369
SOFA TABLE, brass and glass by Koch Value \$660
END TABLE, brass and glass by Koch Value \$270
3-PC. TABLE GROUPING by Riverside, light oak - including oval end table and 1 oval cocktail table, Value \$1144
OVAL DOOR COCKTAIL TABLE by Riverside, light oak, country Value \$416
ROUND DROP-LEAF END TABLE by Riverside, light oak Value \$261
SOFA TABLE by Riverside, light oak, country Value \$351
3-PC. TABLE GROUPING by Riverside, including 2 oval end tables and 1 oval cocktail table Value \$543
SQUARE COCKTAIL TABLE, dark oak by Peters Revington Value \$334

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CURIOS - CLOCKS
CURIO - 34" wide, fruitwood, by American of Martinsville Value \$895
CURIO - 28" wide, oak, by Riverside Value \$676
GRANDFATHER CLOCK, cherry - by Ridgeway Value \$1615
BUNCHING CURIO, Keepsake oak, by Pulaski Value \$1025
CURIO - 26" wide, fruitwood - by Riverside Value \$676
GRANDFATHER CLOCK, oak - by Ridgeway Value \$1660

SOFAS - LOVE SEATS - SLEEPER SOFAS

LOVE SEAT by King Hickory, high back early american blue and beige plaid Value \$1015, \$499
LOVE SEAT by Trendline, country blue mini pattern with oak trim Value \$912, \$456
SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, Country with ruffled skirt in a green mini pattern, by Trendline Value \$1600
SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, traditional with cherry trim, beige background with soft multi-color pattern by Trendline Value \$1620
SOFA by King Hickory high back early american, green plaid Value \$844
LOVE SEAT by King Hickory, high back early american, green plaid Value \$844
SOFA SLEEPER with queen size innerspring mattress, high back early american green plaid Value \$1258
LOVE SEAT by Flexsteel, traditional print Value \$967
RECLINER LOVE SEAT by Sprinkle, country with ruffled skirt, beige mini-print recliners on each end operate independently Value \$1245
SOFA SLEEPER by La-Z-Boy with a queen size innerspring mattress, blue and mauve striped herculon Value \$889
SOFA SLEEPERS by La-Z-Boy with a queen size innerspring mattress, high back casual style blue Value \$1109

ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS - DESKS

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 54 1/2" wide, oak Value \$858
AUDIO UNIT with upper storage unit, oak by Riverside Value \$1014
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, oak by Riverside 58" wide Value \$1430
DESK, double pedestal desk, by Hooker, 50" wide pean and oak solids Value \$648
ROCK TOP DESK, 50" wide by Hooker, pean and oak solids Value \$986
55" KNEE-HOLE DESK by Jasper, oak Value \$1599
FRANKLIN LIBRARY DESK and DECK - Mahogany by American Drew Value \$2225
CONNECTICUT WRITING TABLE, cherry by Lexington Value \$468

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

31" WIDE BAKERS RACK, Oak and Pewter with glass shelves, by American Drew, Value \$947
WIDE ETAGERE, brass and glass by Bassett Mirror Value \$799
CONSOLE, oak, 35" wide by American Drew Value \$645

BEDROOM

TWIN MAPLE BOOKCASE HEADBOARD BASE and HUTCH, by American Drew, 1 only Value \$545 each
TLC CITY SOLID HARDWOOD MAPLE PIECES by Tell City
67" DOR DRESSER and TRI-FOLD MIRROR Value \$1632
41" STACKING CHEST Value \$996
FULL-QUEEN SPINDLE BED Value \$688
FIE SAFE CONSOLE AND DECK, 40" wide, cherry Value \$1056
NIGHT STAND Value \$406

DINING ROOM

SIDE CHAIR, oak, by Cochrane, 2 only Value \$221 ea.
43" BUFFET AND HUTCH, oak by Virginia House Value \$1299
5-PC. DINING SET, oak with formica top by Virginia House, rectangular table 36"x50"x68" with 4 bowback chairs, 1 only Value \$1101
5-PC. DINING SET, 42" square round table extending to 50", oak with formica top, with 4 bowback chairs, by Virginia House Value \$1305
FIE SAFE CONSOLE AND DECK, 40" wide, cherry by American Drew Value \$1379

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MUSICAL FAMILY: The Clair Bohlen Family who will be in concert at 7 p.m. Friday at Bethel Evangelical Free Church, 2450 Stratford Lane at Maryville Road. After the concert, there will be an ice cream social at the church. The public is invited.

Ethical Society hosts talk

The Ethical Society of St. Louis will host a lecture which teaches women how to recognize, and properly express the feelings associated with the powerful emotion of anger at 6:15 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 19.

Presented by Diana Vader, MSW, an individual, family and marital counselor, the program is free and open to the public.

The lecture is sponsored by Women in Transition (WIT), a network formed to provide mutual support for women sharing similar situations.

For those interested, a potluck supper will be held at 5 p.m. prior to the lecture. Anyone planning to attend should bring a prepared dish.

The Ethical Society of St. Louis is located at 9001 Clayton Road in Ladue. For more information, and to make reservations, call Carolyn at (314) 275-9083.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued in St. Clair County:

George Timothy Plafcan of Granite City and Victoria Lynn Dyeus of Dupu.

Mark Charles Wagner of Cahokia and Donna Auvrill Pedrman of Madison.

Post 307 and auxiliary install officers

The joint installation of officers for Venice-Madison Post 307 and the Auxiliary was held on July 28 at the Post 307 hall in Venice. There were about 400 in attendance for the dinner, ceremonies and dance.

Installing officers for Post 307 were James Egan, Past 22nd District commander from East St. Louis Post 53; Curt Blevins, 22nd District vice commander from Wood River Post 204; and Louis Martin Jr., 22nd District sergeant-at-arms from Post 307.

Officers installed were Benny Mangiaracino, commander; Harold Buechele, senior vice commander; Tait Varner, junior vice commander; Floyd Tucker, adjutant; Patrick Foley, finance officer; John Goodrich, chaplain; Kenneth Hinson, historian; Ike Burns, sergeant-at-arms; Lou Martin Jr., service officer; and executive board members John Meehan and James Malherk. Board member Jack Tolliver was not present.

Installing officers for Auxiliary Unit 307 were Betty Hardison, 22nd District president from Granite City Unit 113; and

Dorothy Bergrath, 22nd District second vice president from Venice-Madison Unit 307.

Officers installed were Roseann Koelker, president; Jane Modrusic, first vice president; Catherine Buechele, second vice president; Dorothy Hinson, secretary; Norma Hillmer, treasurer; Cynthia Yobby, chaplain; LaVelle Stephens, historian; and Ellen Wallace, sergeant-at-arms.

Certificates of appreciation were presented from the Organization for the Advancement of the Handicapped in Madison to Post 307, Unit 307, and the Post 307 Color Guard for contributions made through the year.

Awards received at the department convention in Springfield last month were presented. The Auxiliary National Security Chairman Pauline Mersinger received a plaque for the best all-around year's program which included the many donations made to the St. Louis Airport U.S.O. Another framed citation award was presented to the Auxiliary Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation

Chairman Mary Ballentine for the all around report of activities totaling \$3,714 for the year.

On the local unit level, donations were made this year of \$500 to the department president's project at the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy for a picnic shelter being constructed; \$3,410 to the Pilot Dog Foundation in Columbus, Ohio, for a scholarship in training a seeing-eye dog and the person to receive it; \$100 to the Chapel of Four Chaplains building fund for their new building at Valley Forge, Pa., and \$100 to the Gifts for Hospitalized Veterans which is the "Gifts to the Yanks Who Gave" program begun by Eddie Cantor after World War I and is continued in the Illinois Hospitals. Also \$100 to the Friends of Girl Scouting.

For the first time eight \$500 scholarships were awarded this year. The recipients are Rochelle Henderson, Catherine Modrusic, Amber Thomason, Sabrina Juhmke, Gregory Kobus, Christopher Modrusic, Nicholas Modrusic, and Jason Yobby. Also \$100 to the Friends of Girl Scouting.

recipient of a Department of Illinois scholarship for \$800.

Guests introduced were Mayor John Belcoff of Madison and Ruth Allen, a charter member of Venice-Madison Unit 307.

There were guests from the following: American Legion Posts: Granite City Post 113 and Auxiliary; Wood River Post 204 and Auxiliary; East St. Louis Post 53 and Auxiliary; Highland Post 439 and Auxiliary; Columbia Post 581 and Auxiliary; Fairmont City Post 861; Edwardsville Auxiliary 199; New Douglas Auxiliary 710; Alton Auxiliary 126; and Cahokia 784 and Auxiliary.

Also guests from Amvets Post 204 and Auxiliary from Madison; Amvets Post 51 and Auxiliary from Granite City; Submarine Veterans of World War II and Auxiliary; Venice Senior Citizens Club and Madison Senior Citizens Club.

Dorothy Hinson, past department president of the American Legion auxiliary, was master of ceremonies.

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Roundup weed/grass killer in economical 1-pt. concentrate. 24-oz. Roundup.....3.68

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Dial-Mix lawn and garden sprayer. Great for your yard! 1-gal. Funnel-top Sprayer, 11.97

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Super K-Gro plant food in water-soluble, all-purpose 15-30-15 formula. 5-lb. net wt.

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Super K-Gro garden helpers. Vegetation or broadleaf weed killer in 24-oz. pkgs. Save!

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50' garden hose of flexible, lightweight construction. 5/8" inside diameter. Save now.

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Dynamark 20" side-discharge mower with 3.5-HP engine. Grass Catcher, 19.94 (1008 (mower) 5680-09 catcher) complies with ANSI and C.P.S.C. safety standards

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Ortho Diazinon soil/turf insect control in 10-lb.-net-wt. pkg. 15-oz. Wasp/Hornet Spray, 2.97; Home Pest Insect Control*, 7.97 (Net wt. - 11 gal.)

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Officers chosen by Madison auxiliary

The Madison AMVETS Auxiliary held its monthly meeting recently at the Post Home, 1711 Kennedy Drive, for the newly elected officers.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Dottie Bailey, president; Carolyn Gerlach, first vice president; Hazel Modrusic, second vice president; Evadine Gravelle, third vice president; Rose Caffrey, secretary; Pat Hartman, treasurer; Dorothy Mercer, sergeant at arms; Nell Holshouser, chaplain; Judy Modrusic, PFO and Ways and Means; Norma Diak, parliamentarian; Betty Diak, liaison; Nell Holshouser, hospital; Mary Scarisade, Americanism; and Dorothy Bailey, scholarship.

The newly-appointed officers were installed in a ceremony held July 21 at the Post Home. Out-of-town officers at the installation were State Sergeant at Arms Sandra Hermann from Mount Vernon; Division V Commander Gordon Bailey from the local post; Division V Junior Vice Commander Ray Allen from Bethalto; Division V Finance Officer Leo Clements and wife, Betty, from Post 51; Post Division 5 Commander Gary Hodge; Post 4 Mount Ver-

non; Division V Auxiliary President Lois Shoemaker from Mount Vernon; Post Division 4 Commander John Gravelle and wife, Evadine; Post 51 Commander Clay Varner; Post 51 Auxiliary President Mary Brees; and Post 4 Auxiliary President Katie Swinnen.

At the monthly meeting, a donation of \$100 was sent to the USO for miscellaneous items for the servicemen and family. A \$25 donation was sent to Washington, D.C., for repairs to the Vietnam Memorial.

The auxiliary also took second place on a child welfare award and second largest percentage gain (13 percent) at the State Convention held in June.

A check was presented to Norma Diak for two years of service as president. The auxiliary is having a rummage sale and also plans are being made for a craft show to be held at the Post Home on Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A trip is also being planned for Aug. 19 to the Jefferson Barracks Hotel for bingo.

Seventeen members were present at the meeting. The next meeting will be held on Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m.



AMVETS AUXILIARY 204 OFFICERS left to right, Nell Holshouser, Dorothy Mercer, Pat Hartman, Mae Jean Adams, Judy Modrusic, Norma Diak, Rose Caffrey, Evadine Gravelle, Hazel Modrusic, Carolyn Gerlach, Dottie Bailey and Betty Diak.

Parents without Partners training

The Gateway-Region will hold its Conference Chapter Training on Aug. 24, 25 and 26 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, 4221 South Outer Road in St. Peters, Mo.

The event is being sponsored by Parents without Partners. The cost includes package, \$24 for training and dances; \$6 for member and \$7 for non-member.

For more information call 296-2585 or 631-3977.

APA plans fund raisers

The Association for the Protection of Animals met on Aug. 6 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road to discuss the need for additional volunteers, upcoming fund raisers and improvement projects for the shelter, also located on Old Alton Road.

In the next few months the A.P.A. will be sponsoring a number of projects to help raise needed money for food and veterinary care. Roadblocks and a raffle are planned, as well as a dance on Oct. 9th featuring the music of City Lights.

With the help of its volunteers the A.P.A. has recently installed a new well at the shelter but is still looking for people to donate time and materi-

als to weather-proof dog houses and build roofs over the outside dog runs before winter.

Additional volunteers are needed to help with a variety of other tasks, ranging from yard work to cleaning, necessary in the care of the shelter's dogs and cats. Anyone interested should contact the A.P.A. at 931-7030 or Betty at 431-0014.

The meeting concluded with the membership voting in Julie Adams as a new member, and the appointments of Anita Worthington, Judy Adams and Julie Adams to the board of directors.

The A.P.A. meets on the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the K.C. Hall on Old Alton Road. New members and volunteers are always welcome.

Graduates from Bradley University

A Granite City student was among the nearly 575 undergraduates who received degrees from Bradley University during Commencement ceremonies in May.

Mark E. Pickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pickler of Granite City, received a Bachelor of Science degree.

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99¢
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79¢
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Assorted hard and chewy candies. Individually wrapped.

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Obituaries

Edmond

Billy Ray Edmond, 28, of Madison was pronounced dead on the lawn at his home at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, 1990, after receiving a stab wound to the chest at another location. A coroner's inquest is pending.

Mr. Edmond was born Oct. 13, 1961, in Venice and was a lifelong resident of the Quad City area. He was employed by the packing department of Dave Sunflower Seed Co. for the past two years. He was a member of the New Salem Baptist Church in Venice.

Survivors include his father, Charlie Edmond of Madison; one daughter, Billie R. Edmond of Benton Harbor, Mich.; two brothers, Charles Edmond of East St. Louis and Freddie Edmond of Madison; and three sisters, Delores Bradley of Rockford, Ill., and Kathy Edmond and Brenda Edmond, both of Madison.

Visitation will be held Friday from 1 to 10 p.m. at Officer Funeral Home, 214 Midway Ave., East St. Louis. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at New Salem Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice, with the Rev. John H. Williams, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Huckla

Walter "Whitey" Huckla, 78, of Madison died Saturday, Aug. 11, 1990, at Eden Village Care Center, Edwardsville, where he had resided for the past year.

Mr. Huckla was born May 21, 1912, in Madison and was a lifelong resident. He had been a self-employed plumber for 50 years and a member of St. Stanislaus Polish Lodge and St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors include one son, John Huckla of Edwardsville; one daughter, Mrs. Bill (Julian) Burns of Edwardsville; three brothers, Vincent, William "Willy" and Edward Huckla, all of Madison; two sisters, Julia Cohen of Madison and Cecelia Lopez of St. Louis; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, with a wake service at 7:30 p.m. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, with the Rev. James Keener officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to St. Mary's Church.

Horton

Charles Everett Horton, 53, of Madison died Thursday, Aug. 9, 1990, at 10:32 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mr. Horton was born Sept. 13, 1936, in Madison and was a lifelong resident. He had worked as an operator for Olin Metal Co. for 18 years and was a member of the Southern Baptist Church in Madison.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Horton; his mother, Elizabeth Weicher; four sons, Christopher M. Horton of St. Louis and Kerry L. Guest, Terry L. Guest and Travon G. Horton of Madison; one brother, Norris G. Horton of Madison; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the Southern Baptist Church by the Rev. Edward Williamson, pastor. Burial was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge.

Straube

Sherry G. (Fisher) Straube, 45, of Alton died at 3:25 a.m. Monday, Aug. 13, 1990, at the Eunice-Smith Nursing Home in Alton.

She was born April 9, 1945, in Alton and was a lifetime resident of the Alton/Wood River area. She had worked as a manager for Pizza Hut in Wood River until becoming ill. Mrs. Straube was a member of Glenview Church of the Nazarene in Edwardsville.

Survivors include her husband, David Straube of Alton; two sons, Randy Dike of Wood River and Steven Dike of Louisville, Ky.; her parents, Margaret Francis of Wood River and Ray E. Fisher of Citra, Fla.; one brother, Steven E. Fisher of Granite City; one sister, Connie Smith of Tallahassee, Fla.; and one grandson.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m. at Mateer Funeral Home, 210 N. Kansas, Edwardsville, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. Richard J. Under officiating. Burial will be at Wanda Cemetery in South Roxana.

The family suggests memorials to the church or to the American Cancer Society.

Butler

Marvin H. Butler, 71, of Macomb, Ill., died at 3:38 a.m. Monday, Aug. 13, 1990, at McDonough District Hospital, Macomb, where he had been a patient for two days.

Born May 9, 1919, in Chicago, he had been an economics professor for Western Illinois University until retiring in 1985. Prior to that he taught at Texas A&M University.

Mr. Butler was a U.S. Army World War II veteran and a member of the University Baptist Church in Macomb, Macomb VFW Post 1221, American Legion Post 6 in Macomb and Masonic Temple 17. He was secretary of the Bowling Association.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Miller) Butler; one son, Phillip Butler of Alton; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Bernadine) Mollett and Mrs. George (Betty) Jann Biggs, both of Caseyville; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel, 3939 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. John Wilkinson officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Chapman

Gladys R. Chapman, 93, of Granite City died at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient for one week. She had been ill for the past six months.

Mrs. Chapman was born March 27, 1907, in Mulberry Grove, Ill. She was a lifelong resident of Granite City and a member of Second Baptist Church.

She had been a member of four sisters, six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Levi Chapman, who died in 1962; one daughter, Thelma DeVine; and two sons, Lee Edward Chapman and Ray Dennis Chapman.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, 931-9000.



Joseph Barco

Barco

Joseph Barco, 74, of Granite City died at 8:19 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, 1990, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for the past eight months.

He was born Dec. 30, 1915, in Granite City and was a lifetime resident. Mr. Barco had worked for Miles Laboratories here for 36 years and then Nestle Co. for eight years before retiring in 1981.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison and Croatian Fraternal Union, Lodge 222 and was a U.S. Army World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Mary (Krusc) Barco, whom he married Nov. 16, 1946, at the former St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Navolt of Wentzville, Mo., and JoAnn Baum of Corona, Calif.; one sister, Ann Barco of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison, with the Rosary recited there. A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with the Rev. James Keener officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to the church.

Polcyn

Mrs. LeVon (Hope) Polcyn, 72, of Centreville died Friday, Aug. 10, 1990, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

She was born Dec. 1, 1917, in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond Polcyn; three daughters, Betty Kraut of Belleville, Shirley Frawley of Duplo and Linda Brown of Collinsville; one brother, Harold Hope of Creve Coeur; one sister, Marie Plesse of Granite City; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Immaculate Conception Church in Centreville, with the Rev. Alan Ruppert officiating. Burial was at Mount Carmel Cemetery in Belleville. Arrangements were handled by Kassy Chalka Mortuary.

Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Granite City reported by City Clerk Bob Stevens:

	JULY
Births	68
Deaths	39
Fetal deaths	1

Corbitt

John Steven Corbitt III was stillborn at 5:05 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John (Laura) Corbitt Jr. of Granite City; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Evelyn) Bates and Mr. and Mrs. David (Janet) Parker, all of Granite City, and John C. Corbitt Sr. of Lakewood, Colo.; and great-grandmothers, Evelyn Childers, Ruby Corbitt and Viola Kite, all of Granite City, and Virginia Rendelman of Anna, Ill.

Graveside services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road, with the Rev. Denny Brown officiating. Arrangements are by Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3539 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Bauer

Irma M. Bauer, 79, of Granite City was pronounced dead at her home at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 12, 1990. She had been a hospice patient.

Born April 2, 1911, in Granite City, she was a lifelong resident. She was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include two brothers, William Bauer of Roxana and Jack Fricker of Granite City, and nieces and nephews.

Visitation and funeral services were held Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

Arrests

(Continued from Page 1A)

3100 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was charged with two counts of delivery of cocaine. His bond was set at \$150,000.

George H. Narup Jr., 25, of the 4900 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was charged with delivery of cocaine. His bond was set at \$75,000.

James Gibson, 26, of Granite City was charged with delivery of cocaine. His bond was set at \$75,000.

All the arrests were made between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Police are seeking five other suspected dealers for whom they have warrants, said Assistant Police Chief Ron Selph.

Sewers

(Continued from Page 1A)

work on the pump station itself and numerous other improvements throughout the district.

Bid specifications for the North Station are expected to take six to eight months to complete. Work to be done there is likely to cost in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million, Greathouse said.

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(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

AND DOWN IT GOES: Bulldozer operator Art Miller pushes one of 11 houses in the 2106 block of Grand Avenue that are being razed as part of the QuikTrip and Jack-in-the-Box development on the former site of the Novovity auto dealership. The photo was taken Thursday.

Briefly

Free evening diabetes class

Kathy Haarmann, RN, patient education coordinator at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will teach a free Take Charge of Your Diabetes class at SEMC on Wednesday, Aug. 15, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Pascal Hall on the ground floor of the medical center.

The class will include an overview of diabetes presented by a diabetes nurse educator, including symptoms, management, exercise, testing and complications.

Haarmann said, "There is no cure for diabetes, but there is a lot of information available that can help diabetics lead full lives and avoid further complications."

The class is free, but space is limited; pre-registration is required. For more information, or to pre-register, the SEMC Education Resources Department can be called at 798-3201.

Drug-free work sites goal

Piassa Health Care, a private not-for-profit agency, is offering to assist local businesses and industries in reaching compliance with the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988.

The Drug-Free Workplace legislation requires organizations which receive federal funds to provide a drug awareness program to their employees.

It also requires the establishment of policies prohibiting the manufacture, distribution and use of controlled substances in the workplace. The Drug-Free Workplace Act also recommends that employees who have alcohol and other drug abuse problems be referred for treatment.

Piassa Health Care helps employers develop policies and train supervisors to deal with employees' substance abuse problems.

For more information, Jean Schram can be called at 345-5200, Myron Schwartz at 876-5800 or Arlinda Jones at 254-7400.

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Ohio man elected to lead disabled veterans group

Joseph E. Andry, a combat disabled Vietnam veteran, was elected national commander of the more than 1.1 million member Disabled American Veterans for the 1990-91 membership year.

The election took place at the DAV closed its national convention at the Anaheim (Calif.) Hilton Hotel. In accepting the DAV's highest office, Andry called on his fellow DAV members to double their volunteer efforts in VA hospitals and other services for disabled veterans and their families.

"I'm convinced that volunteer action expresses the heart and soul of DAV membership in a unique way," Andry said. "The DAV does so many things, in so many ways, for so many people. But our volunteer programs show that we care about each other in a deeply personal way."

The Westerville, Ohio, man served the DAV as an elected national vice commander the

past four years. Andry joined the Army in 1969. He dreamed of competing as an Olympic distance runner after military service. A few months later, his dream evaporated in the smoke of a Viet Cong booby trap. The explosion took his left leg, right eye, and riddled his body with shrapnel. Andry said, "It could have been worse."

Andry's commitment to the rights of disabled veterans and all people with disabilities is extensive. He was appointed by Ohio's governor to the Ohio War Orphans Scholarship Council and the Governor's Council on Disabled Persons. He has held leadership positions in several civic organizations in his home community.

He served as commander of Geauga County DAV Chapter 96 from 1980 to 1983. He also served as DAV Department of Ohio Commander in 1984-85. In 1979, the DAV named Andry the nation's Outstanding Disabled Veteran of the Year.

Martin urging debate series with Simon

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin, Republican, has told her U.S. Senate opponent, Sen. Paul Simon, Democrat, that she has arranged her schedule to meet him at the Lincoln-Douglas debate sites on the original 1858 dates.

The schedule: Ottawa, Aug. 21; Freeport, Aug. 27; Jonesboro, Sept. 15; Charleston, Sept. 18; Galesburg, Oct. 7; Quincy, Oct. 13; and Alton, Oct. 15.

Douglas defeated Lincoln for a U.S. Senate seat, but two years later the result was the opposite when the two were nominated for President.

"I am disappointed you will

not meet with me one-on-one to discuss what we as candidates owe the voters of Illinois," Martin wrote in a letter delivered to Simon.

"There is still some time for us both to take the statesmanlike step. I have directed my staff to cooperate fully in making (a repeat of) the Lincoln-Douglas (senatorial campaign) debates a reality," Martin said.

She said that, except for Charleston, all seven original 1858 debate dates fall this year on weekends or days when the Senate is not in session.

Simon has accepted two

sored debate invitations. His staff said Simon's decision on debates "had to take into account Simon's Senate schedule, which was expanded when U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan resigned, necessitating hearings on a court successor."

"The American people believe the Supreme Court is too important to be turned into a political football," said Martin. "Yet, my opponent seems to persist in placing political opportunism above his responsibilities as a senator."

Martin said Simon appears to be using Judiciary Committee

hearings on a new justice as an excuse to avoid debating her. "Senate business never kept him from debating for the Presidency" in 1988, she contended.

The Republican Senate nominee charged that Simon missed four of the five Judiciary hearings on the nomination of the last Supreme Court nominee, Anthony Kennedy (Dec. 14, 15 and 17, 1987, and Jan. 27, 1988), while debating Democratic opponents in Texas and campaigning in Iowa. He missed both the Senate Judiciary Committee vote and the full Senate vote on Kennedy's nomination, she said.



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"Weight" A Minute

Memorial Hospital's Project Trim can help you re-think your eating habits.

Program: "Project Trim" is an eight-week weight loss program developed by the St. Louis Dietetic Association. The program is based on L-metabolic modification with a specific plan and goal for each participant. An exercise program is also available.

Date and Time: Class begins Wednesday, September 5, 1990, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Cost: \$45.00 class only; \$75.00 with exercise component.

The exercise program is designed by a physical therapist and includes a FULL 2-MONTH MEMBERSHIP TO THE BELLEVILLE HEALTH AND SPORTS CENTER. Special introductory classes will be held.

Place: "Project Trim" is held in Memorial Hospital's auditorium.

The exercise program is held at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 S. 74th Street, Belleville.

Information: Class size is limited. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 233-7750, Ext. 5649.



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Businesses worried about competing with prisons

By Jason Moody
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The thought of convicted drug dealers paying their debts to society by churning out boots, gloves and office equipment for the federal government has strong appeal among lawmakers faced with a growing prison population.

But for Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, the prospect of an expanding federal prison work program snatching lucrative government contracts away from Illinois-based companies, including the Belleville Shoe Manufacturing Co. in his hometown, is not attractive.

At the urging of a coalition of small businesses, Dixon has introduced legislation to weaken a law requiring government agencies to look at goods produced by federal inmates before buying from the private sector.

Dixon claims the law effectively eliminates competitive bidding in many of the 250 product lines made at federal prisons.

However, opponents of Dixon's bill, including the Bush administration, say it could end one of the few productive outlets available to convicts, increase prison violence and leave inmates even less prepared for their eventual return to society.

If approved, the Dixon bill would make prison management more difficult at federal prisons in Marion and Chicago and at prisons planned for Greenville and Pekin, sources at the U.S. Department of Justice said.

"If we were forced to be competitive it would undermine our work program, which is essential for peace and order in the prison," said Richard Seiter, who heads Federal Prison Industries Inc. (FPI), a government corporation with a work force of nearly 15,000 inmates nationwide.

FPI sold more than \$360 million worth of goods to the federal government in 1989, primarily in the clothing, printing, office supply and cable and wire industries.

It has ambitious plans for expansion in the envelope and drapery businesses.

Production is expected to double to \$620 million by 1992, due primarily to burgeoning drug-violation convictions, Seiter said.

"Every day, we have new inmates coming in and we have

to provide activities for them. It's dangerous to let them sit idle," said Seiter. "Federal law requires that they work."

But industry groups — concerned that FPI expansion will reduce their share of federal contracts — are banding together behind Dixon's bill to prevent the FPI from controlling more than 10 percent of any market.

"If FPI continues on like it is, it will be a Fortune 500 firm by 1992," said Susan Perry of the Business and Institutional Furniture Manufacturers Association (BIFMA), a group leading the battle against FPI's so-called "superpreference."

BIFMA estimates that federal prison inmates already produce 23 percent of the furniture, 38 percent of the draperies and 27 percent of the electronic wire

and cable harnesses now sold to the federal government.

Eric Weidmann, president of Belleville Shoe, became a staunch supporter of Dixon's legislation in May when he heard FPI was contemplating an expansion into the combat-boot business.

"They had proposed producing 230,000 combat boots and that would have driven one of the four firms that currently sell to the federal government out of the market," Weidmann said. The FPI board since has canceled the plan but Weidmann cautions: "They could change their mind at any time."

Industry officials also are concerned about an amendment added to the Senate's major crime bill in June.

The amendment would allow the Prison Industry Enhancement program (PIE) to sell inmate-produced goods to the general public, rather than just the government.

The program, which allows private companies to contract out prison labor, is also designed to cope with problems of overcrowded prisons and high recidivism.

"By working, prisoners establish a routine similar to the one they will need if they are to become law-abiding members of their communities," said Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., in introducing the measure, which passed after little debate.

However, Dixon and other opponents say expanding prison work programs at the expense of the private sector puts the needs of convicted felons ahead of

those of working Americans.

"It is truly a great irony that some can justify aiding and abetting the theft of business and jobs from law-abiding, tax-paying citizens in order to keep convicted crooks occupied behind bars," Dixon said at a recent hearing on the issue.

Following is a list of companies that have expressed concern about competition from federal prisons:

National Glove Company: Harrisburg, Metropolis, Pontiac.
Belleville Shoe Manufacturing Co. Inc.: Belleville.
AXIA Inc.: Oak Brook.
Charles E. Gilman Co.: South Holland.
Team Engineering: Montgomery.
Aurora Cord & Cable Co.: Yorkville.
Dee-Art Designs Inc.: Chicago.

Haag Inc.: Arlington Heights.

Unitek Industries: Oak Park.

Color Communications: Chicago.

Pre Finish Metals Inc.: Elk Grove Village.

Vogel Peterson Co.: Elmhurst.

Verticle-Chicago Inc.: Melrose Park.

Johnson Industries: Elgin.

Molex Inc.: Lisle.

Timberline Supply Ltd.: Lake Bluff.

Kewanee Scientific Corp.: Wilmette.

Marvel Group: Chicago.

Custom Fabricating Industries: Chicago Heights.

Decart Designs: Chicago.

Unitek: Oak Park.

International Shoe Co./Ily-Test Inc.: Illinois and Missouri locations.

Diamond Envelope Corp.: Naperville.

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Nike
Children's Athletic Footwear \$4 Off
Entire Stock
Girl's size 8½ to 3. Boy's size 8½ to 6.

Briefly

Hispanic Democrats chosen

Three members of the Southwestern Illinois Hispanic Democratic Council will attend a state Democratic gathering in Springfield on Thursday, Aug. 16, as part of the Illinois Hispanic Council delegation.

Selected by the IHDC to represent the local area are: John B. Valencia of Granite City, president of the local chapter; Norman J. Mendoza of Granite City; and Enrique Lopez of Madison.

Others who will attend are Charles Suarez, mayor of Fairmont City, and Carl Gomez of the St. Clair County Board.

Pres. Valencia said there are six other IHDC chapters in Illinois, including Aurora, Joliet, Rock Island County, Sterling, Waukegan and the headquarters in Chicago, representing 194,000 Hispanic Democratic voters. He said a major Democratic voter registration drive has begun throughout the state. Since 1980, the Hispanic population in the United States has grown faster than all other minorities combined, to 20 million nationally as reported by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, Valencia said.

Scout staff invited to reunion

Anyone who worked at a St. Louis Area Council Boy Scout camp from the 1920s through 1990 is invited to attend a Labor Day weekend reunion to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the S-F Scout Ranch in Knob Lick, Mo.

The reunion, which will include the families of camp staffers, will be held at the camp Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2. To attend, staffers may contact Tim O'Donnell at the council office, (314) 361-0600 or (in Missouri only) 800-352-0895. Letters can be sent to Camp Staff Reunion, 4568 West Pine Blvd., St. Louis 63108.

Those unable to attend also are asked to contact O'Donnell because a commemorative book is planned that will include all known current names and addresses of camp staff members.

Famous to collect kids' jeans

Children's outgrown, washed and wearable jeans can be donated to St. Patrick Center by taking them to the children's department at any Famous-Barr store through Aug. 22.

Famous will collect and transport the jeans to the center, which provides the poor and homeless with shelter, meals and social services. St. Patrick's, 1200 N. Sixth St., St. Louis, serves more than 10,000 people a year, including 2,100 children.

Long Lake firemen slating blood drive

The Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department will be hosting a blood drive on Saturday, Sept. 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The fire department is located at 4113 Pontoon Road in Pontoon Beach.

Each donor will receive a free T-shirt. Cholesterol screenings will also be available.

Donors must be at least 18 years old, a spokesman said. Those who are 16 or 17 will be accepted with a parental permission form, available the day of the drive.

Everyone is invited to join in making the blood drive a success, said Miguel Gutierrez, president.

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Walk-On will go to brewery

Walk-On, a support group sponsored by Thomas Mortuaries, is planning a day-long trip Thursday, Aug. 16, with stops at the Anheuser-Busch Brewery in St. Louis and the Galleria Shopping Center in Clayton.

The group will depart by deluxe motor coach at 8:30 a.m. from the Nameoki Presbyterian parking lot at 1700 Pontoon Road.

There will be a 70-minute escorted tour of the brewery, including a visit to the hospitality room and gift shop. The group then will go to the Galleria for lunch and an afternoon of shopping, returning to the same parking lot at 4:30 p.m. Lunch is not included in the cost of the trip.

Bob Thomas, president of Thomas Mortuaries, said, "While our Walk-On group puts these trips together, they are open to anyone who wants to participate. The cost of the trip is \$12, which covers the cost of the transportation. Anyone who wishes to go with the group may call Thomas Mortuaries at 876-4321 to make reservations."

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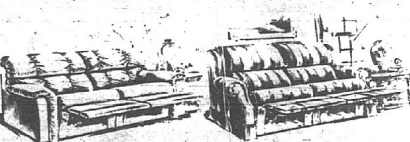
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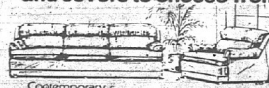
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Mueller's

Despite brain tumor, nun becoming a nurse here

"From many lives I have gathered courage and strength. I have learned of humility, gentleness and forgiveness. For all these blessings—I am—grateful." — Sr. Bernadette Chapin, CDP

(This verse, written by Sr. Bernadette, will be printed on Mass programs commemorating her 25th anniversary with the Sisters of Divine Providence Order, Aug. 15, 1990.)

There were minutes that lasted an eternity. There was even a time when the thought of walking was beyond Sr. Bernadette Chapin's comprehension. That was in the beginning of her long journey as she sought

In those long hours of pain and suffering, there wasn't much to do but think about the good old days. Memories of teaching biology, taking hikes with the Girl Scouts and a dream of becoming a nurse filled her silent moments in the hospital

after she was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor in 1987.

"I had been sick since 1981, but my tumor wasn't diagnosed until 1987—I had been teaching biology at our school in the day and going to nursing school at night. In the meantime, I taught CPR and first aid classes, and was active with the Scouts," she reflected, speaking quickly with a strong East Coast accent.

"I guess at one time, in the beginning, when the doctor told me I had a brain tumor, I felt like it would be easier to die."

But, the compassion of friends and family and her own high hopes have kept 43-year-old Sr. Bernadette Chapin going strong through her nine-year battle. And now her dream of nursing is becoming a reality at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Sr. Bernadette is on a six-week visit from Kingston, Mass. She is a student nurse in the SNAP (Student Nurse Assistant

Program), working on the Skilled Nursing Unit.

"For two weeks, I kept having this dream. Then one morning, I woke up and knew the dream was about going back to nursing school," Sr. Bernadette said.

"A few days later, I realized I was driving toward the college campus. I pulled into the parking lot, went into the registrar's office and paid \$8 for a sealed copy of my transcripts. I didn't even know why I did it. But then later, I realized I was going back into nursing."

Sr. Bernadette had completed all of her nursing studies except the clinical aspect. Why shouldn't she return to finish her clinicals? It was what she wanted and she was feeling much better now, she reasoned.

The next week, she asked her Provincial superior if she would allow her to pursue her career. "I was shocked when she said she thought it was possible," Sr.

Bernadette said. "Even my best friend said I was crazy."

But, Sr. Mary Thomas (SEMC board chairman) assured Sr. Bernadette there was room for her, and she immediately began looking forward to her arrival at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

So, the official transcript and Sr. Bernadette made their way to SEMC on a jet plane.

"Oh, well," Sr. Bernadette thought to herself, "if things don't work out, at least I got to come to St. Louis and see it."

And see it she did, when Sr. Mary Thomas took her and some of the other sisters to the V.P. Fair on the riverfront during the July 4 holiday.

"You should have seen us. Sister couldn't walk that far, so we rode through the fair in a golf cart, our veils flapping through the air," Sr. Mary Thomas said.

Sr. Bernadette is performing her nursing duties four to five hours a day and swimming laps

at the YMCA every day before lunch for physical therapy.

"It's all an attitude, and I think I've been blessed. I'm sure I'm gonna feel for a lot of patients. But when you tell them you know what it is like during those long minutes that last forever, then you validate their feelings and you see a relief in their eyes," Sr. Bernadette explained.

That attitude has kept her going. And, if attitude alone can spark enough determination to make dreams come true, then Sr. Bernadette is a living example.

"When I first had to go through radiation, I found there was nothing more scary than having your brain zapped. It makes a buzzing sound, and I'd lie there and pretend Pac-Man was zapping the cancer at the base of my brain. It was a very aggressive attitude I had," Sr. Bernadette said.

"Now, my attitude has changed. My tumor is not in remission; it is what they call 'stable.' But now, I imagine the tumor is wrapped in cotton and I pet it so it'll sleep," she said, gently moving her right hand over the palm of her left hand in a petting motion.

Silence. Sister looked up from her hands and smiled. White, diffused light crept in through the curtains in the convent parlor.

"Now, I know this is not going to kill me, and I'm not going to live my life every day like I'm dying," she said softly as she walked down the hallway to the elevators.

It's time for her daily swim and then lunch. Tomorrow, she will be up early and working in the Skilled Nursing Unit by 6:45 a.m. She'll be one day closer to returning home, and to her dream of nursing in her hometown hospital.

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Five new shows coming to Fox for Munny winter season

Munny executive producer Paul Blake is interested in co-producing with the Munny some shows this winter that he would take on the road to cities in the Southwest and Southeast.

However, Blake said he has yet to receive a reply from Munny officials. "I haven't seen any interest or disinterest from The Munny," he said.

Meanwhile, the Munny's recently announced winter schedule includes five Broadway shows that never have been presented at the theater. In past years, one or two new Broadway shows usually has been the norm.

The seven-show schedule at the Fox Theater is: "The Fantasticks," starring Robert Goulet, Oct. 9-14; "Cats," Nov. 6-11; "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Weber," Dec. 4-12; "Big River,"

Jan. 15-20; "Grand Hotel," Feb. 26-March 3; "Ziegfeld," April 30-May 5; and "Meet Me in St. Louis," dates to be announced.

Only "Cats" and "Big River" have played The Munny before. Although the theater did produce a version of "Meet Me in St. Louis" in 1977, it was not the same show as the recent Broadway production that will be here in the spring.

Brigadoon posts low numbers
The Munny's production of "Brigadoon," which got rave reviews and similar responses from audiences who saw it during its July 30-Aug. 5 run, drew only 38,174 people, the smallest total attendance of the summer season for seven performances.

Movie money makers



Harry Hamm

Even though 1990 has proven to be less financially successful than expected at the nation's movie box offices, there are five films so far that have passed the magic \$100 million dollar mark. The five are, in order of box-office gross: "Pretty Woman," \$164.1 million; "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," \$131.4 million; "The Hunt for Red October,"

\$120 million; "Total Recall," \$112.8 million; and "Dick Tracy," \$101.1 million.

Downey up

Actor Robert Downey Jr., who is co-starring with Mel Gibson in "Air America," is feeling a lot better about his career and himself after kicking hard drugs and alcohol 16 months ago.

"I'm a lot more focused now," he said. "I did it on my own. I guess I decided to grow up." Downey, 25, said he is tired of the old Hollywood scene. "Drinking, drugs, lies, deception—they're all part of the picture," he said. "I was just at a party last night and it was like

my role in 'Less Than Zero,' you know? I felt like I was a ghost watching the past. People out here (California) should wise up. That scene is dangerous. It's over."

Downey, who played a teen-age druggie in "Less Than Zero," said many people try to

avoid the seriousness of drug abuse.

"I know people who think that drugs are a recreational pastime because they only lost two friends (to drugs) last year."

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-TV (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

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Federal investigation of gasoline prices being sought by Simon, Costello, others

By Jason Moody
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Reacting to gasoline price hikes across the country, U.S. Reps. Jerry Costello of Belleville, Richard Durbin of Springfield and Glenn Poshard of Carterville, Democrats, on Friday wrote President George Bush.

The lawmakers requested a federal investigation of oil company pricing policies in response to the Persian Gulf crisis.

The one-page letter, signed by 65 House members from both parties, called for action after gasoline prices rose as much as 30 cents a gallon in the days following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Bush, in an address to the nation Aug. 8, called on U.S. oil companies to show restraint. On Friday, oil prices declined slight-

ly and California-based ARCO announced a temporary price freeze.

The lawmakers questioned whether recent price increases were warranted by actual economic conditions and whether oil companies were seeking excessive profits from the invasion.

"These increases are not the result of actual changes in supply and demand, but unconscionable attempts to profit from crisis," the letter said.

"A speedy and aggressive investigation by the secretary of Energy would send a clear signal that price gouging will be investigated and exposed."

Sen. Paul Simon, an Illinois Democrat running for re-election against Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Loves Park, sent his own letter to Bush on Aug. 10 with a similar message about gas prices. Simon called on the

Department of Energy to monitor the situation.

Simon quoted news articles that reported oil stocks in industrialized countries at historic highs at the beginning of July and other countries like Venezuela on the verge of production expansions.

The American Automobile Association, meanwhile, in its daily survey of gasoline stations, said the average price for self-serve unleaded fuel dipped nationwide by 0.3 cents to \$1.25 per gallon Friday.

Other Illinois lawmakers who signed the letter include Reps. William Lipinski, D-Chicago, Marty Russo, D-S. Holland, Lane

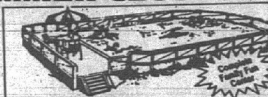
Evans, D-Rock Island, and Lynn Martin, R-Loves Park.

Russo on Friday joined other members of the Ways and Means Committee to write a letter to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Chicago, the chairman of the tax writing committee, to request public hearings on the oil companies' price increases.

"If we find that price-gouging has been taking place, we should consider imposing some form of windfall profits tax," the letter said.

During his public address, Pres. Bush, a former Texas oil executive, warned oil companies against taking advantage of the crisis.

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By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Financial planners agree it's never too early to begin saving for Junior's college education. When is the best time to begin saving? "Ideally, as soon as they know there is going to be a child," says financial planner Rodney George, president of Integrated Financial Strategies in Creve Coeur.

Reason: "So you have a full 18 years to work on this problem," says Tom Zornitski of Paradigm Financial Group in Chesterfield. Waiting to address the col-

lege-fund issue until the child reaches high school is too late, some advisors say. Even when the youngster is 8 to 13, "a lot of times can be almost too late," says J. Edward Anderson of The America Group, a Chesterfield financial planning firm.

College costs are rising 6 to 7 percent annually. More and more parents (and grandparents) are preparing, spurred on by the rising costs of tuition, room, board, books and other expenses.

Consider today's toddler. If costs at the University of Missouri-Columbia climb 7 percent

annually, in 15 years, when that two-year-old has reached college age, four years' tuition (now \$28,000) will total \$80,500, Anderson says. To fully fund those costs, the toddler's parents immediately should begin saving \$254 a month.

If they wait until the child is 8 to 13, they will have to set aside \$500 to \$1,000 a month. And those monthly savings cover just one child's education costs.

Beverly Vandivort of Rubin, Brown, Gornsteins & Co., a Clayton accounting firm, uses this example: Parents, who have saved \$8,000, want to afford to

send their 6-year-old to a private college that now costs \$14,000 a year. By her sophomore year, annual tuition will be \$36,000. So the parents will have to save \$6,000 a year (at 8 percent interest) each of the next 14 years.

"It is easy to put off. There are a lot of other needs when kids are young," Vandivort says. Says Jim McAttee of A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in Frontenac: "The reason a lot of people fail at saving for college or retirement is procrastination—the failure to do it."

The first step toward accumu-

lating a college fund is determining to save. Financial advisors prefer setting up plans where a specified amount automatically is deducted from the parents' checking account and deposited in a savings account, certificate of deposit, life insurance policy or tax-deferred annuity, or invested in stocks, a mutual fund or zero-coupon bonds.

Gaining in popularity is the so-called educational trust. "I've seen a lot of them established by grandparents for grandchildren," Vandivort says. One advantage is that the trust pays its own taxes.

WINS ROLE: Sandra Bowler, a former local resident and teacher, has landed one of six character parts in the play, "Steel Magnolias," to be staged at the Royal Theater, Versailles, Mo., Aug. 16-18. Sandra and her husband, Roger Joe Bowler, now reside in Rocky Mount, Mo.

Kids agencies applying now to Newsboys

Children's agencies have until Oct. 9 to submit applications for funds that will be raised during the Suburban Journals' 1990 Old Newsboys Day.

Forms are available by writing: Old Newsboys Day, Suburban Journals, 174 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. The 34th annual Old Newsboys Day will be Thursday, Nov. 15, when thousands of volunteers will be selling special editions of the Journal to raise money for children's agencies.

Since its creation in 1957, Old Newsboys Day has raised \$4,472,523.40, including \$242,445.54 in 1989.

Add Vannoy to IP board

Walter M. Vannoy, a business leader in the energy field, has been elected to the Illinois Power Co. board of directors.

Vannoy, 42, is former vice chairman of McDermott International Inc., corporate parent of Babcock and Wilcox, an industry leader in nuclear and fossil power generation technology.

In 1980-86 he was president of Babcock and Wilcox, after joining the company in 1967. He has been a director of Figgie International Inc. since 1981.

He is chairman of Agglite Corp., a Charlottesville, Va., firm that converts coal flyash to lightweight aggregate for concrete. He is also president of Vannoy Associates, a Lynchburg, Va., consulting firm that assisted North Carolina in negotiating contracts for the design, construction and operation of a low-level radioactive waste management facility.

Vannoy, a resident of Lynchburg, graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1960 and served as an Army officer in Japan and Korea. He earned a master's degree in nuclear engineering from the University of Virginia in 1967.

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Alleged fund misuse never investigated

By Stacey A. Joyce
States News-Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. Department of Education officials never investigated an alleged financial misappropriation scandal at Parks College of St. Louis University, Cahokia, according to a department spokesman.

"An investigation (at Parks College) has not been performed to our knowledge," Lydia Biehl, a desk officer for the Office of the Inspector General, said through the spokesman.

In April, David Duke, a former Parks College employee, filed a million-dollar lawsuit in U.S. District Court against two university officials.

Duke said he was fired after he charged college officials with misappropriation of federal funds. He accused the school's dean of external programs and the Title III coordinator of diverting funds from the intended programs to others, without

approval from the Department of Education.

According to a *Cahokia-Dupo Journal* article in June, Duke said the officials used the funds to pay for services and supplies in the general office and administration department.

Duke, the former director of the college's Diagnostic and Prescriptive Center, intended to use the money for basic-skills assessment and remedial training programs, according to the article.

Following his complaints, Duke was terminated; the firing occurred after the funding for his position was cut in half, the article said.

In June, Robert W. Stewart, the attorney representing Parks College, claimed Duke's allegations "were strictly concocted," adding that "the Department of Education did an investigation and found no violations or impropriety."

STUDENTS NEED HOME IN OUR COMMUNITY

Pablo Rubin Orozco from Spain and Gunnar Lahmann from West Germany are anxiously awaiting news that there is a family in the Granite City area who will help fulfill their dreams of spending a year in America. Pablo enjoys basketball, football, tennis, swimming and running. Gunnar enjoys reading, photography, playing squash and getting together with friends. Pablo and Gunnar are hoping to pursue some of these interests during their exchange year and also look forward to developing new 'American' interests and hobbies that they can share with their friends when they return to their home countries.

Each year, ASSE International Student Exchange programs provide qualified European students with the opportunity to spend an Academic year in America attending a local high school and learning about life in America. If your family would like to help make Pablo or Gunnar's year in the Granite City area possible, please call local Area Representative Barb or Wayne Reuter at 618/876-0138 or ASSE's toll free number at 1-800-333-3802.

ASSE, a non-profit organization, is dedicated to fostering international relationships between countries through cultural exchange.



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save money on their taxes and also prepares them for a rewarding career.

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Those interested in more information about the H & R Block Income Tax Course may contact the H & R Block office at 214 East Main, Belleville, Ph. 235-1470, or 634 Wood River Ave., Wood River, Ph. 254-8986. An Early Bird Tuition Special is available to those who register by August 20, 1990.

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DISCOVER

China Chow

Americans Love Far East Cuisine

By Janice Denham
Journal Food Editor

The Chinese use their noodle when it comes to celebrating a birthday. They serve "long-life noodles" rather than birthday cakes—because most of their kitchens do not have ovens. The longer the noodle, the longer life should be.

While Americans may not be ready to integrate the long-life noodle into their birthday parties, they have been willing to adopt what they perceive to be Chinese flavors into their cuisine. But many "Chinese" foods are actually American inventions. Examples include chow mein, chop suey, egg rolls, duck sauce and fortune cookies.

The Chinese eat lots of rice. They usually hold a bowl of rice to their mouth and gently push in the rice, solving the problem of how to get rice to the mouth with chopsticks. Americans find the practice difficult because they are trained not to put a dish up to their mouths to eat food.

In "Stir-Fry with Helen Chen," Helen Chen says it is easy to serve a meal in Chinese tradition. Serve it family-style with bowls placed in the center of the table. Everyone has his own bowl of steaming rice and a pair of chopsticks. She suggests variety in all meals, such as one meat, one seafood and one vegetable dish for four adults.

She attributes the frugality of the cuisine to the conservation of resources in China itself. Even the land must be used to provide the greatest benefit per acre. Therefore, growing 20 pounds of soy beans on one acre is preferable to using that same acre to raise only one pound of beef. Chicken and pork surpass beef in popularity and availability.

Chinese cooking makes the most of all ingredients. It is an efficient cuisine with little waste. Cooking is minimal, so stir-fry is the favorite method. Food is cut in small pieces so it cooks quickly.

The Chinese would approve of preparing enough pork ahead for more than one meal, such as the Pineapple Salad with Barbecued Pork. This recipe and Chinese Chicken Salad are from a new edition of "Betty Crocker's New Chinese Cookbook" (Prentice-Hall, \$14.95), developed by chef Lecann Chin. She owns three restaurants in the Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., area.

The ease with which they are prepared matches the quick cooking needs in kitchens of the 1990s. Their coolness responds to a desire to keep the house free of heat during the summer.

The other recipes are cool choices of Helen Chen from her book, which features dishes using cooking sauces developed by her mother, Joyce Chen. Helen Chen followed in the footsteps of her mother, who introduced Chinese cuisine to Americans after she moved here from China with her family in 1949.

Following her retirement in 1986, Joyce Chen assumed the role of offering the sauces and updating Chinese cooking equipment for use in American homes. The soy sauce and stir-fry sauce listed in the

ingredients are part of her line of seasonings, which are available locally at some gourmet cooking and food shops.

Pineapple Salad With Barbecued Pork

Barbecued Pork, cut diagonally in 1/4 inch slices
Gingered Pineapple Dressing
1/2 pineapple, peeled, core removed
4 oz. jicama, peeled, cut in pieces 1 inch wide
1/2 medium red bell pepper, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
1 small green onion with top, cut diagonally in 1/2-inch pieces
Lettuce leaves

Cut pineapple lengthwise in fourths, then each strip in very thin slices. Cut jicama crosswise in very thin slices. Place pineapple and jicama in glass or plastic bowl. Add Gingered Pineapple Dressing. Toss gently. Refrigerate, covered, up to 12 hours.

Arrange lettuce leaves on individual plates or serving platter. Arrange pork and pineapple mixture on lettuce. Sprinkle with bell pepper and green onion. Makes 4 servings.

Barbecued Pork

3 lb. fresh pork tenderloin
1/2 cup ketchup
2 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. oil
1 tsp. hoisin sauce
1 tsp. dry sherry or white wine
2 tsp. salt
1 clove garlic, finely chopped

Mix ketchup, sugar, oil, hoisin sauce, sherry, salt and garlic. Pour over pork in glass or plastic bowl. Turn pork to coat with marinade. Refrigerate, covered, at least 1 hour or up to 24 hours.

Place pork on rack in roasting pan. Bake, uncovered, 30 minutes at 450°. Reduce oven temperature to 375°. Turn pork. Bake, uncovered, 20 minutes or until done. Refrigerate, covered, until cold.

Gingered Pineapple Dressing

1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/4 cup pineapple preserves
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. ginger root juice (See Note)
1 tsp. sesame oil

Mix mayonnaise, preserves, lemon juice, sugar, ginger root juice and oil.
Note: Press thin slices of fresh ginger root in garlic press or squeeze finely chopped ginger root between fingers to extract juice.



Szechuan Chicken Wings

2 lb. chicken wings (10 to 12 pieces)
1/2 cup stir-fry sauce

Clean, rinse and drain chicken wings. For hors d'oeuvres, cut off wing tip with scissors and cut wings apart at joints. Marinate in stir-fry sauce at least 30 minutes or overnight in refrigerator. This can be done in plastic bag, turning a few times so marinade touches all parts.

Roast wings in baking pan 25 to 30 minutes at 450° until done, basting occasionally with sauce during cooking.

Can be served hot or cold. Other chicken parts or pork or beef ribs can be marinated the same way for barbecuing.

Cucumber Salad

2 medium cucumbers
3 tbsp. soy sauce
1 tsp. sesame oil

Peel cucumbers, leaving some green. All peel may be left if using waxless vegetables. This recipe works best with thin, crisp cucumbers. Split lengthwise. Discard seeds by running spoon down middle of cucumber. Cut in 1/4-inch diagonal slices. Place in serving bowl. Chill.

Four soy sauce and sesame oil over cucumbers just before serving. Mix well.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.
Note: This also can be made with asparagus. Parboil asparagus, cut in 1 1/2-inch lengths, then plunge in cold water, or use frozen asparagus, thawed and cut in pieces.

Chinese Chicken Salad

2 oz. cellophane (bean thread) noodles
2 cups shredded cooked chicken
1/2 head iceberg lettuce, shredded (about 3 cups)
1 small carrot, shredded
1/2 cup canned shoestring potatoes
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. white wine vinegar
2 tsp. hoisin sauce
1 tsp. sesame oil
1 tsp. light soy sauce
1 tsp. chopped green onion with tops

Heat 1 inch oil in wok to 425°. Fry one-fourth noodles at a time about 3 seconds or until puffed, turning once. Drain on paper towels. Wash and thoroughly dry wok.

Place half noodles, the chicken, lettuce, carrot and shoestring potatoes in large bowl. Sprinkle with sesame seed.

Mix mayonnaise, sugar, vinegar, hoisin sauce, sesame oil and soy sauce. Pour over chicken and vegetables. Top with remaining noodles and green onion. Toss before serving.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.
Note: To toast sesame seed, heat 8-inch skillet until hot. Over medium-low heat, cook sesame seed, stirring, about 2 minutes until it turns light brown.

Relish savory corn topping for beefy, tasty summer fare

Outdoor grilling and microwave cooking are great cooking alternatives during the hot summer months. Both offer easy, convenient and cool cooking, resulting in attractive and delicious dishes.

Beef burgers are always a popular choice for outdoor cooking. They are easy to prepare, quick to cook and adapt to the number of people who are eating. Turn hamburgers only once during cooking and avoid flattening with a turner as the pressure can force out meat juices and dry out a burger.

Choose a medium-hot fire to cook hamburgers to their flavor-

ful and juicy best. After the coals are ash-covered, check their temperature by cautiously holding palm of hand about 4 inches above them. For medium coals, it should take four seconds before heat forces it away.

Cool cooking is further enhanced by preparing Colorful Corn Relish, a colorful and inventive topping for burgers in a microwave oven. Use fresh corn, readily available in the summer months, or frozen corn kernels. This tasty vegetable relish can be prepared in less than 10 minutes in a microwave and easily can be doubled, tripled or quadrupled when entertaining.

Use this corn relish atop grilled burgers on toasted kaiser rolls for Corn Relish Topped Burgers, a delicious way to combine the best of cool summer cooking.

Corn relish topped burgers

1/2 lb. ground beef (80 percent lean)
1/2 cup Colorful Corn Relish
Salt and pepper, as desired
2 leaves lettuce
2 kaiser or whole wheat hamburger rolls, split, toasted

Shape ground beef into two patties 1/2-inch thick. Grill patties on grid over medium coals 10 minutes for medium (160°), turning once. Season with salt and pepper as desired after turning.

Place one lettuce leaf and grilled burger on each roll bottom. Top each with 2 tablespoons Colorful Corn Relish. Close sandwiches with roll tops.

Makes 2 servings.

Colorful corn relish

1/2 cup fresh or frozen whole kernel corn
2 tbsp. finely chopped red bell pepper
1 tsp. cider vinegar
1 tsp. water
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. cornstarch
Pinch salt
1 tsp. sliced green onion

Combine corn and bell pepper in 1-quart microwave-safe container. Microwave, covered, on high power 2 minutes or until tender, stirring once. Let stand 2 minutes.

Combine vinegar, water, sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add to corn mixture. Microwave, covered, on high power 1 minute or until thickened, stirring once. Stir in green onion. Cool to room temperature.

Yields 1/2 cup.

Note: Recipe may be multiplied for more servings. When doubling, increase each cooking time to 2 minutes. When making enough for 8 servings, use 2 cups corn, 1/2 cup bell pepper, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup water, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 cup green onion. Increase corn and pepper to 6 to 7 minutes, sauce to 3 minutes.



A MASTERLY chocolate cake will win a prize on any picnic table.

Rich chocolate cake showers blue ribbon pride on baker

When the summer sun burns brightly, many cooks give up their baking ways. Their resolve dissolves when it comes to chocolate cake.

America's heartland loves food that stands up to any county fair competition. A pickle, pie, cake, jam or bread recipe called "perfect" by a fickle group of judges — the home crowd — will be carried forward as an annual source of pride for a home cook without regard to the weather.

Summer baking may require special techniques. Humidity and high temperatures require a sturdy batter. This one requires creaming the butter thoroughly, then adding the sugar gradually to ensure a silky-textured cake. Buttermilk contributes to the tender grain, too.

Dairy sour cream keeps the frosting at a consistency for smooth spreading or swirling. Melted chocolate chips give it sheen. Raspberry preserves are spread between the layers

instead of icing for a flavor contrast between the intense chocolate of the cake and frosting.

Any county's best chocolate cake

1/2 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup cocoa
1 1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups buttermilk

Frosting

1 cup (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
2 tbsp. confectioner's sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup raspberry preserves
fresh raspberries, if desired

Cream butter in large mixer bowl. Gradually beat in granu-

lated sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in 1 teaspoon vanilla.

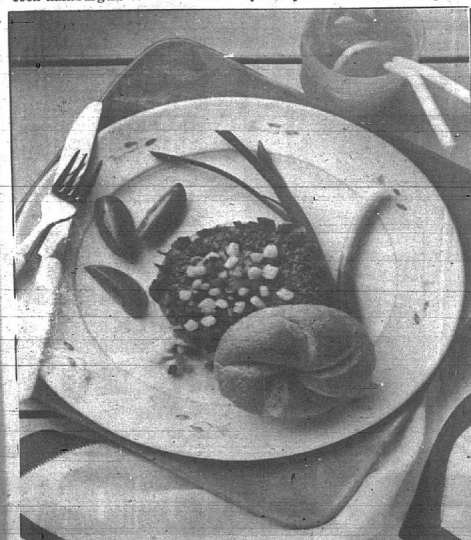
Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Add alternately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients.

Divide batter evenly between 2 buttered and floured 9-inch round cake pans. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350° until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool cake in pans 10 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool completely on wire racks.

For frosting, melt chocolate chips in heavy saucepan. Cool slightly. Stir in sour cream, confectioner's sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Let stand 10 minutes before using.

To assemble, place one cake layer on serving plate and spread top with preserves. Add second layer. Frost sides and top of cake.

Garnish with fresh raspberries.



CORN RELISH from the microwave and hamburgers from the grill keep a kitchen and the cook cool and refreshed.

Simple sandwiches play in key with relaxing harmony

There's music in the air. With warm weather here, musicians all over the country temporarily leave concert halls behind and bring their music out under the trees and the stars at local parks.

So, whether the family will enjoy the symphonic strains of the National Symphony Orchestra at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts near Washington, D.C., a jazz festival at Red Rocks Park near Denver, Colo., or the big band sound of a local group, a perfectly orchestrated picnic dinner makes the event more memorable.

There is something about eating outside and dining in the midst of nature that makes the simplest meal seem special.

Without time to prepare an elaborate repast, a cook can use all the help possible.

Turkey Tarragon Pitas allow a spur-of-the-moment picnic after-work. Make a quick tour of a supermarket to pick up a few items to go with some staples to manage this meal. At the deli counter, fully-cooked turkey products can be used to create simple, upscale entrees quickly. To make the picnic pitas, for example, just mix together yogurt, mayonnaise and tarragon, then fold in some sliced grapes and cooked turkey.

The pitas and marinated vegetable salad come from the deli section. To round out the menu, run by the cheese counter for some brie and a bottle of char-

donnay. Finally, swing by the salad bar to pick up lettuce and tomatoes.

At home, make the turkey filling and pack everything in separate self-closing plastic bags. Slip them into a cooler with handy reusable ice packs and within a matter of minutes, it is time to enjoy an evening filled with delicious food and spirit-lifting music.

Turkey tarragon pitas

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup low-fat lemon yogurt
1 tsp. reduced-calorie mayonnaise
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. tarragon leaves, finely crushed
2 cups cooked turkey breast, diced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup green grapes, sliced in half
4 whole wheat minipita breads
4 leaves lettuce

In medium bowl, combine yogurt, mayonnaise and tarragon. Fold in turkey and grapes. Refrigerate, covered, at least 1

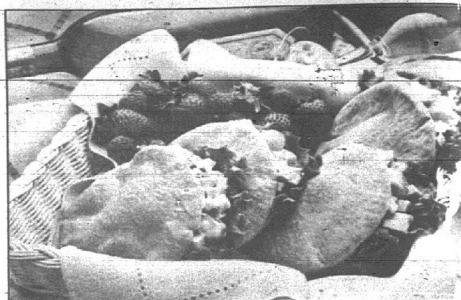
hour. Trim tops from pita pockets. Line inside of pitas with lettuce. Carefully fill pitas with turkey mixture.

Makes 4 servings; 216 calories, 19 gm. protein, 4 gm. fat, 27 gm. carbohydrate, 771 mg. sodium and 26 mg. cholesterol each.

Turkey pastrami and Swiss in rye

4 rye rolls, about 4 inch diameter, sliced in half
8 slices ($\frac{1}{2}$ oz. each) turkey pastrami
1 cup prepared deli coleslaw
4 slices (1 oz. each) reduced-calorie Swiss or mozzarella cheese

Top half roll with 1 slice pastrami, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coleslaw, another slice pastrami, slice of cheese and top half of roll.
Makes 4 servings; 232 calories, 29 gm. protein, 6 gm. fat, 31 gm. carbohydrate, 1,170 mg. sodium and 34 mg. cholesterol each.



TURKEY SANDWICHES are harmonious with outdoor musical performances that are upbeat and full of variety.

Meals start with handy ingredients

For the family that likes beef for its meals, a new brochure, "Make It Easy, Make It Beef," is a practical help.

To obtain a copy, send a

self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Meat Board, Department MIE/MIB, 444 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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The Boss left July 31, so we closed our doors all day August 1st so we could mark down our entire inventory to bring you the lowest prices possible!!!

	WAS	NOW
Bunk Beds	Reg. 149.95	\$69.95
Recliners	Reg. 159.95	\$99.95
* 39 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM *		
3 Piece Living Room Sets	Reg. 479.95	\$349.95
(39 Colors to Choose from)		
5 Piece Playpits	Reg. 679.95	\$499.95
Living Room Table	Reg. 159.95	\$99.95
Bedroom Sets	Reg. 399.95	\$299.95
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LIMITED TIME ONLY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

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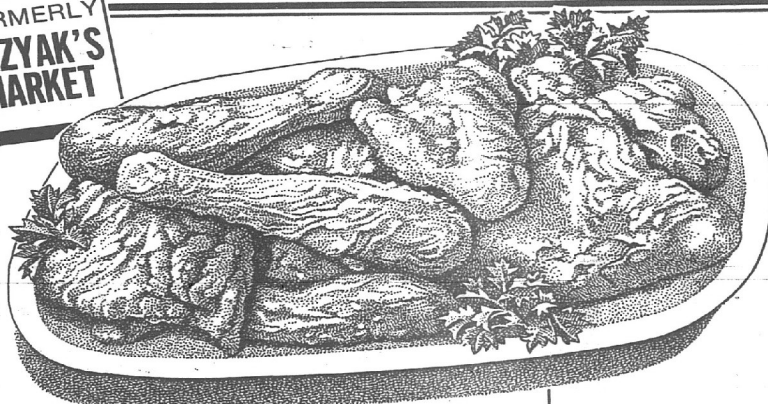
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FAMILY PACK (5 LBS. OR MORE)

CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS

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FAMILY PACK (5 LBS. OR MORE)

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Gallon Jug

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"LIMIT ONE, PLEASE"

CHOCOLATE, BANANAS OR COCONUT BANQUET

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14 Ounce Pkg.

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VESS SODA

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\$1.67

SKIM, HOMO, 2% or BUTTERMILK
PRAIRIE FARMS MILK
Half Gallon

\$1.29

Prices Good Monday, Aug. 13 thru Sunday, Aug. 19, 1990

SOUTHVIEW FOODS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO SUBSTITUTE WITH LIKE ITEMS

STORE HOURS: MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 - 7:00
FRIDAY 8:30 - 8:00; SATURDAY 8:00 - 7:00
SUNDAY 9:00 - 5:00

Recipes

Lively shortcake

1 cup strawberry jam
1 cup plain yogurt
1 cup fresh strawberries, halved
1 cup sliced nectarine
4 kiwifruit, peeled, sliced
1 layer sponge or yellow cake, about 9 inches in diameter, prepared or homemade, or 6 shortcake cups
Blend jam and yogurt together in small bowl.
Arrange strawberries, nectarine and kiwifruit in attractive pattern over top of cake layer or dessert cups. Drizzle with strawberry yogurt sauce.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Steamed green beans

1 tbs. oil
1 lb. green beans, trimmed
1/2 cup diced red bell pepper
2 tbs. water
1 tsp. basil leaves
Pinch pepper
1 tbs. lemon juice

In 12-inch heavy skillet with tight-fitting lid, place oil, beans, bell pepper, water, basil and pepper. Cook, covered, over medium heat 15 to 18 minutes until tender-crisp, shaking pan occasionally to prevent sticking. Toss with lemon juice.

Makes 4 servings; 70 calories, 2 gm. protein, 3 gm. carbohydrate, 2 gm. fat, no cholesterol, 10 mg. sodium each.

Large white onion rings

4 Large sweet onions, thinly sliced, separated in rings
1/2 cup water
1 cup vinegar
1 tbs. sugar
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 tbs. celery seed
Pinch salt and pepper

Place onion rings in shallow dish. Combine water, vinegar and sugar. Pour over rings. Refrigerate 5 hours.
Blend mayonnaise, celery seed, salt and pepper. Drain and separate onion rings. Mix dressing with onions. Serve chilled.

Strawberry sherbet clouds

1 pkg. (3 oz.) strawberry gelatin
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 1/2 cups apple juice
Graham crackers
Prepared whipped topping, miniature marshmallows, colored candies or sprinkles

Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Stir in apple juice. Freeze 1 hour or until mixture is frozen around edge of bowl.
With electric mixer, beat partially frozen gelatin mixture until smooth. Freeze about 3 hours until firm.

On each serving plate, scoop frozen gelatin mixture onto opened cupcake liner or doily. Cut graham crackers in triangles for cloud hats. Set on top of scoop. Decorate with whipped topping.

marshmallows, candies or sprinkles to make clown face.
Makes 6 servings.

Shrimp scampi

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
3 tbs. finely chopped fresh or 1 tablespoon dried basil
1 lb. medium shrimp, shelled, deveined

1/2 cup dry white wine
2 tbs. fresh lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt
Pinch pepper

Melt butter in medium skillet. Sauté pepper, shallot, garlic and basil about 5 minutes until tender. Sauté shrimp 6 to 8 minutes until they just turn pink. Remove shrimp. Keep warm.
Stir wine and lemon juice into

skillet. Simmer 3 to 5 minutes until reduced by half.
Stir in salt and pepper. Add shrimp. Serve immediately.
Makes 4 servings; 307 calories, 16 gm. protein, 24 gm. fat, 5 gm. carbohydrate each.

Turkey tarragon pitas

1/2 cup low-fat lemon yogurt

1 tbs. reduced-calorie mayonnaise
1/2 tsp. tarragon leaves, finely crushed
2 cups cooked turkey breast, diced
1/2 cup green grapes, sliced in half
4 whole-wheat pita bread
4 leaves lettuce

In medium bowl, combine yogurt, mayonnaise and tarragon. Fold in turkey and grapes. Refrigerate, covered, at least 1 hour.

Trim tops from pita pockets. Line inside of pitas with lettuce. Carefully fill pitas with turkey mixture.

Makes 4 servings; 216 calories, 19 gm. protein, 4 gm. fat, 27 gm. carbohydrate, 771 mg. sodium and 26 mg. cholesterol each.

SAVE BIG MONEY
ON OUR END OF SUMMER

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PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1990
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

\$1.29 SALE **\$1.29 SALE**

FRESH LEAN—IN 5-LB. PACK
GROUND BEEFlb. **\$1.29**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROASTlb. **\$1.29**
ARM ROASTlb. \$2.09

GRADE A
FRYER BREASTlb. **\$1.29**

SLICED
SLAB BACONlb. **\$1.29**

10-LB. PACK OR MORE
CHOPPED SIRLOINlb. **\$1.29**
LESS THAN 10-LB. PACKlb. \$1.49

HOMEMADE — PLAIN, GARLIC, ITALIAN
LINK SAUSAGElb. **\$2.19**

SODA **7-UP** ALL VARIETIES **\$1.19** Two Liter

42-LB. SPECIAL **\$59.95**
5 lbs. 1/4 LON PORK CHOPS
5 lbs. BEEF ROAST Arm or Chuck
10 lbs. GROUND BEEF 1 or 2 lb. Packs
1 lbs. PORK STEAK Family Pack
5 lbs. HOMEMADE BULK SAUSAGE or 3 lbs. LBS. Plain, Garlic, Italian
2 lbs. BACON End Cut
5 lbs. FRYERS Cut Up
PER LB. \$1.43

PRODUCE
PASCAL **CELERY**lb. **59¢**
CALIFORNIA **BROCCOLI**Each **89¢**
GREEN **CABBAGE**lb. **19¢**

COCA-COLA

SPRITE, MR. PIBB,
MELLO-YELLO
& FLAVORS

\$1.19



BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

\$1.49



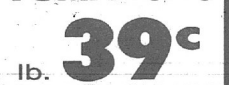
CHEER OR OXYDOL

FAMILY SIZE
\$5.99



HOME GROWN TOMATOES

39¢



MEATS MEATS MEATS MEATS MEATS MEATS

SEITZ **HOT DOGS**12-Pack **69¢**
HAPPY HOME **CORN DOGS**lb. **\$1.59**
HILLSHIRE FARM **HOT SMOKED SAUSAGE**lb. **\$1.49**

FAMILY PACKS SAVE YOU MONEY!

GROUND BEEF 10-lb. Packlb. **99¢**
PORK STEAKS 10-lb. Packlb. **\$1.49**
CHUCK STEAK 10-lb. Packlb. **\$1.59**
LEG QUARTERS 10-lb. Packlb. **49¢**
TURKEY WING, NECK, LEG 10-lb. Packlb. **49¢**

SPRING HILL **BONELESS HAMS**lb. **\$1.69**
HOMEMADE **BRATWURST**lb. **\$2.19**
FRONTIER **BACON**lb. **99¢**

FREEZER SPECIALS

5 LBS. PORK CHOPS
5 LBS. PORK STEAKS
5 LBS. CHICKEN BREASTS
5 LBS. GROUND BEEF
5 LBS. ROUND STEAKS
5 LBS. LEG QUARTERS
5 LBS. BACON

35 LBS. OF MEAT FOR **\$49.95**
AVERAGE PRICE **\$1.43** lb.

PRODUCE

HOME GROWN **GREEN BEANS**lb. **49¢**
LARGE MISSOURI **CANTALOUPE**Ea. **\$1.19**
RED RIPE—20-LB. & UP **WATERMELONS**Ea. **\$2.49**
YELLOW **ONIONS** 3-lb. Bag **99¢**
LARGE GREEN **CABBAGE**lb. **25¢**

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NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

HEINZ KOSHER **DILL PICKLES** 48-oz. Jar **\$1.99**
PRAIRIE FARMS—ALL FLAVORS **ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gall. **\$1.99**
LUZIANNE **TEA BAGS** 100-Bags **\$1.99**
HUNT'S **B.B.Q. SAUCE** 18-oz. Btl. **99¢**
SUNNY HILL **ORANGE JUICE** 1/2-Gal. Carton **\$1.19**

HEINZ **KETCHUP** 32-oz. Btl. **\$1.49**
PLANTERS **CHEESE CURLS** 4 1 1/4-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
VISTA **COOKIES** 2-lb. Pkg. **99¢**
TOTINO'S **PARTY PIZZA** 3" Each **99¢**
FLAV-R-PAK FROZEN **SLICED ZUCCHINI** 2-lb. Bag **69¢**

PICTSWEEP—CHOPPED **SPINACH** 2 10-oz. Boxes **\$1.00**
PET ASSORTED **POPCICLES** 12-Pack **\$1.19**
GRADE 'A' SMALL **EGGS** Doz. **49¢**
C&H PURE CANE **SUGAR** 5-lb. Bag **\$1.99**
GRISCO **SHORTENING** 3-lb. Can **\$2.49**

Coupons to be doubled may be worth no more than 40¢. No more than 15 coupons will be doubled. Coupons worth more than 40¢ or over the 15 coupon limit will be redeemed at face value.

PRICES GOOD AUGUST 14 - AUGUST 21

(Continued from Page 11D)

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS OR DEVISEES OF IDA RADMAN OR SHEILA RADMAN; IDA RADMAN, SHEILA RADMAN, A N D UNKNOWN OWNERS OR PARTIES INTERESTED: A Petition for Tax Deed as Case No. 90-X-399 has been filed in the Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on premises described below. On December 31, 1990 at 11:00 a.m., the Petitioner will make an application to such Court in Edwardsville for an order on the petition that a Tax Deed be issued if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described by Certificate No.(s) 21-01005 and by Permanent Index No.(s) 21-219-25-09-102-020 of MADISON County, Illinois and was sold on March 1, 1988 for general taxes for the year 1986 and described as West Madison Add. Lot Part 31, Block 16, S 125. The period of redemption will expire on December 14, 1990.
John A. Vozzo
Attorney for Petitioner
1801 North Bell West
Belleville, IL 62223
(618) 277-8700

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99¢
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Recipes

Carrots royale

2 cups thinly sliced carrots
2 tbs. butter or margarine
1 cup orange marmalade
1 cup sliced green onion
1 tbs. orange liqueur
1 cup blanched slivered almonds, toasted

Saute carrots in butter until tender, stirring constantly. Stir in marmalade, onion, liqueur and almonds, tossing to coat evenly. Makes 4 servings, 233 calories each.

Basic barbecue sauce for turkey on grill

1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
3 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
1 cup oil
1 cup cider vinegar
3 tbs. dry mustard
3 tbs. brown sugar
2 tbs. chili powder
2 tbs. sugar
1 tbs. garlic powder
2 tbs. dried minced onion or 1 1/2 tbs. onion powder
1 tbs. salt
1 tbs. pepper

Combine tomato sauce, Worcestershire sauce, oil, vinegar, mustard, brown sugar, chili, sugar, garlic, onion, salt and pepper. Let stand at least 10 minutes before using. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

Curried turkey salad pockets

2 cups diced cooked turkey (about 10 oz.)
1 cup diced tart apple
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1 cup thinly sliced green onion with tops
1 cup coarsely chopped toasted almonds
1 cup picante sauce
1 cup chopped mango chutney
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tbs. curry powder
8 whole wheat or white pita breads, halved
8 bibb, Boston or romaine lettuce leaves

Combine turkey, apple, celery, onion and almonds in large bowl. Combine picante sauce, chutney, mayonnaise and curry powder. Mix well. Pour over turkey mixture. Mix lightly. Chill, if desired.

Line pita bread halves with lettuce leaves. Fill with turkey mixture. Serve with additional picante sauce, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Turkey salad darvish

2 to 3 cups cooked turkey, cut in slivers
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 cup thinly sliced celery
2 tbs. thinly sliced green onion
1 cup thinly sliced water chestnuts
1 cup slivered almonds, toasted
Darvish Dressing

Combine turkey, mushrooms, celery, onion, water chestnuts and half the slivered almonds. Add about half the Darvish Dressing. Toss until well mixed.

Arrange on salad greens on large salad plate or on individual plates. Garnish with remaining almonds. Add more salad dressing as desired.

Darvish Dressing: Combine 1 cup plain yogurt, 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar and 1 tablespoon almond or olive oil in small bowl. Whip with wire whisk until well combined and smooth. Mix 1 clove garlic, crushed, into dressing along with 1 cup finely chopped cucumber and 1 teaspoon dill weed. Mix in 1/2 teaspoon dry mint leaves or 2 teaspoons chopped fresh mint, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Sour cream coffeecake

1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup sugar
1 tbs. margarine or butter, softened
1 tsp. vanilla

1 egg
1 cup flour
1 cup crushed bran cereal
2 tbs. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking soda
fresh fruit

Grease 8- or 9-inch square pan. Beat sour cream, sugar, margarine, vanilla and egg on low speed until moistened. Beat on high speed 2 minutes. Stir in flour, cereal, baking powder, salt and baking soda. Spread

in pan. Bake about 30 minutes at 375° until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm topped with fruit, and if desired, sour cream. Freeze and reheat tip: Wrap

squares of cake individually and tightly in plastic wrap. Freeze. To heat, loosen plastic wrap and microwave frozen squares on medium (50 percent) power about 25 seconds until heated through.

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• Cardinal Game Tickets
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WIN TICKETS TO SEE NEW KIDS IN THE BLOOM
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SUNDAY, AUG. 26TH
Winners will be drawn August 22, 1990. One winner of 4 tickets chain wide

ICE CREAM BAR 29¢
ICE CREAM SANDWICH 29¢

VIVA COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. 99¢
SKIM MILK 1.69 GAL
Now Only 1.69 GAL

HAMMS or HAMMS LIGHT 2.99
BUSCH or BUSCH LIGHT 5.19
Cold 12 Pack Cans

Top-DR. PEPPER 1.09 ZLT.
PURPLE PASSION TROPICAL or PEACH 3.19 4 PK.
LANDSHIRE COLD SANDWICH WEDGE 1.29 20 oz. Soda

NEW

Prairie Farms

lite sour cream

40% LESS FAT THAN SOUR CREAM

SAVE 15¢ ON A 16 OZ. CARTON OF PRAIRIE FARMS LITE SOUR CREAM OR REGULAR SOUR CREAM

DEALER: Send this coupon after redemption to Prairie Farms Dairy, P.O. Box 499, Cantonville, IL, for reimbursement of face value plus 5¢ handling. Invoice proving proof of purchase must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Void wherever prohibited, taxed, or use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

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MILK STORES

PRICES GOOD AUGUST 13 THRU AUGUST 19

308 MADISON AVE. 2230 PONTOON RD.
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1% MILK 2 Half Gal. \$2.09 GALLON.....\$2.19

PET RITZ CREAM PIES 89¢ Vess.....3 Liter 79¢

FARM FRESH ALL DAY ORANGE 99¢

KAS KRUNCHERS 99¢

COUNTY FAIR BREAD 2/89¢

LAZY MAPLE BACON 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.39

DEL MONTE KETCHUP 28-oz. Squeeze 99¢

PRAIRIE FARMS ICE CREAM Half Gal. \$1.69

COCA-COLA 12-Pk. 12-Oz. Cans \$2.99

SLENDER SLICE LUNCHEAT 3-oz. Pkg. 59¢

DAWN DISH LIQUID 22-oz. 99¢

PRAIRIE FARM SHERBET Half Gal. \$1.69

ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE 1 lb. Pkg. \$1.89

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BARQ SPRITE 2 Ltr. 89¢

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Recipes

Blueberry muffins

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 1 cup blueberries or blackberries

Combine flour, baking powder, salt and sugar in bowl. Combine milk with egg and oil. Stir together liquid and dry mixtures. Add blueberries. Mix lightly until ingredients are just moistened. Fill greased muffin tins, two-thirds full. Bake at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes.

Microwave vichyssoise

- 2 cups chicken broth
- 2 cups cubed potatoes
- 1/2 cup chopped leek
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- Pinch white pepper
- 1 cup light cream

Put broth, potatoes, leek and butter in 1 1/2-quart glass bowl. Microwave, covered, on high power 9 to 11 minutes, stirring once. Cool.

Put potato mixture, salt, pepper and milk in blender container. Process until smooth. Chill thoroughly.

Before serving, stir in cream. Yields 5 to 6 servings. Makes 12 muffins.

MILLER'S PRODUCE

WE HAVE MOVED NEXT DOOR TO FAT ARCHIE'S BARBEQUE ON HIGHWAY 162

Watermelons-Cantaloupes
White Corn-Potatoes
Texas Onions

SALE!

HOME GROWN TOMATOES

Lb. 50¢

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PRICES GOOD AUGUST 15 THRU AUGUST 21

FREE CARDINAL BASEBALL TICKETS
DRAWINGS HELD DAILY AT 5 P.M.



WHOLE BUTTS SLICED INTO

PORK STEAK 99¢
With \$10.00 Purchase Excluding Ad Item - Limit 3 Please

BONED BOILED HAM...lb. \$2.99
SLICED HARD SALAMI...lb. \$2.99
EYE OF ROUND...lb. \$2.98
LONDON BROIL...lb. \$2.69
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Friday, 11am-1pm. clothing, miscella-	Friday 6pm- 8pm clothing, miscella-
SALE 25c. girls. Records, ware and goodies and Sat- 8 till.	Friday 6pm- 8pm clothing, miscella-
Friday sale, childrens and mat- tresses, and 8 Satur- 5am-3pm.	Friday 6pm- 8pm clothing, miscella-
SALE 3c 5am-3pm this sale, th. Friday Lincoln, ar slots.	Friday 6pm- 8pm clothing, miscella-
SALE Fr Baseball	Friday 6pm- 8pm clothing, miscella-

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Saturday, August 18, 1990 10:00 a.m. (rain or shine)
Tentative: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (rain or shine)
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Tentative: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (rain or shine)

REAL ESTATE (to sell at 11:00 a.m.)
Tentative: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (rain or shine)
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Granite City & Vicinity 2355

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Granite City & Vicinity 2355

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3 BEDROOM CONDO</

**PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE**
UNKNOWN HEIRS
DEVISEES OF
SCROGGINS OR
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GINS; LEON SCROG-
GINS; BEVERLY
SCROGGINS; THE
NATIONAL
BANK IN MADISON,
ILLINOIS; STATE
OF ILLINOIS, DEPART-
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UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA; INTERNAL

NUE SERVICE:
NA BANK OF
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UNKNOWN
NERS OR PARTIES
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No. 90-X-404
been filed in the
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estate is not
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68 and by Perma
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and Place Add. Lot
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on December 14,
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A Vassen
ney for Petitioner
1 North Belt West
ville, IL 62223
S) 277-8700

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE
UNKNOWN HEIRS
DEVISEES - OF
OMAS WILLCUTT
JERI WILLCUTT
OMAS WILLCUTT
I WILLCUTT - THE
ST NATIONAL
BANK IN MADISON,
OF GRANITE, CI

OF GRANITE CITY
 GATEWAY LOAN
 RP.; JIM WALTER
 PERS.; TRADE
 VELOPES, INC.;
 ITED STATES OF
 AMERICA, INTERNAL
 VENUE SERVICE;
 ID UNKNOWN;
 OWNERS OR PARTIES
 INTERESTED. A Peti-
 tion for Tax Deed as
 Case No. 90-X-399
 has been filed in the
 Circuit Court of
 MADISON County, Il-
 linois on premises
 described below. On
 December 31, 1990, at
 10:00 a.m., the Peti-

ner will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, Illinois, for an order on the condition that a Tax Lien will be issued if the real estate is not deemed from sale of the real estate is as described by Certificate No.(s) 22-2247 and by Permanent Index No.(s) 22-20-18-18-304-004, of JAMES MADISON County, Illinois and was sold on March 1, 1988, for general taxes for the year 1986 and as described as Original

**PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE**
FOR: UNKNOWN HEIRS
OR DEVICES OF
ALLIE REED;
UNKNOWN HEIRS OF

REVERSEES OF LESTER
 MOSLEY, JR.; SALLIE
 DEED; LESTER MOSLEY
 R.; CITY OF
 MADISON; AND
 UNKNOWN OWNERS
 DR PARTIES IN-
 ERESTERED. A Petition
 for Tax Deed as Case
 No. 90-X-399 + has
 been filed in the Cir-
 cuit Court of
 MADISON County, Ill-
 inois on premises
 described below. On
 December 31, 1990 at
 1:00 a.m., the Peti-
 tioner will make an
 application to such

Court in Edwardsville
 or an order on the
 petition that a Tax
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 real estate is not
 redeemed from sale
 of the real estate is
 described by Cer-
 tificate No.(s) 21-
 027727, and by Perma-
 nent Index No.(s) 21-
 0219-26-16-403-001
 MADISON County, Ill.
 in Illinois and was sold on
 March 1, 1988, for
 general taxes for the
 year 1986 and
 described as Newport
 1 2 3 Block 28
 120X62.4. The parcel

John A Vassen
Attorney for Petitioner
1801 North Belt West
Belleville, IL 62223
(618) 277-8700

**(More Legals
on Page 3D)**





Now Wednesday And Saturday Nights Have A Lotto In Common.

\$Millions\$ And more millions\$
Cause now you can play Lotto two times
a week. And with Multi-Draw, you can
buy 1 to 15 consecutive drawings at one
time. So, get going. Get your tickets.
Who knows, some Wednesday or
Saturday night you may be thanking
your lucky stars.

WED



Lotto

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The Chance Of A Lifetime. Now Two Times A Week.

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Dave Whaley

Miners, Buds show why they're on top

As the season wore on, it stood out on the schedule as a red letter date. And it didn't disappoint.

Sunday's games at Maxville Field between the Miners and the Waterloo Buds were two of the best games fans could ever see without having to pay admission. That the two teams split and remained tied for the Mon-Clair League lead was entirely fitting.

The Miners and Buds each had 12 hits in the first game and 11 in the second. The difference in the first game was the only walk issued by Darin Hendrickson and a couple of balls hit into the left-field corner that didn't go the Miners' way as Waterloo took over sole possession of first place with a 6-3 win.

The second game was even more tightly-contested, although not as snappy as the first game, which lasted only 95 minutes despite 24 hits.

The Buds couldn't deliver the big hit to knock the Miners out in the early innings as Mark Begando and Tom Senecyn combined for seven walks and a hit batsman in the first two frames. But the Miners' KO'd left-hander Kirby Brewer with five runs in only a third of an inning.

It remained tight until John Moad tripled and scored on Joe Wallace's single through a drawn-in infield in the bottom of the ninth for an 8-7 Miner win and another tie atop the Monroe Division standings.

"I thoroughly enjoyed these games," said Miner manager Daren DePew. "There was some quality baseball played out there. People pay money to see the pros play, but they won't see anything much better than what we had today."

DePew and his mates were out early to make sure the field was ready after rain fell late Saturday night. It was overcast all day and downright dark by the time the second game ended shortly after 6 p.m. As opposed to the dreary weather, the play all day was sparkling.

The highlights: —In the fifth inning of the opener, Moad drove in the tying run to his right to spear Clay Moehrs' smash, then threw to Hendrickson covering to retire Moehrs by an eyelash.

—In the bottom of the fifth with the Buds leading 5-3 and two outs, Waterloo center fielder Jim Wahlg made a sliding catch in right-center to rob Tom Greco of a hit which would have scored Mike Robertson. DePew, Greco would have been at least at third with DePew (3 for 3 in the first game) coming up next.

—Greco answered right back in the sixth, sliding to his right to flag down Mike Wirth's hard shot.

—Todd Hinterser made a diving catch of Scott Thies' liner into the left-field corner in the seventh inning.

—Tim Hogan went back twice for mammoth fly balls in the nightcap, one by Mike Roy in the fourth and another by John Baxmeyer to end the eighth. That one, along with a triple by Mark Schulte in the second that would have been caught by Rich Wilson had it not clipped a tree branch, were estimated 450-foot shots — long gone at the Buds' home field.

—Mike Robertson fielded Moehrs' grounder up in middle in the fourth, made a nifty play to step on second and threw to first for a double play to kill a threat.

—Wilson caught Wahlg's fly ball and gunned down Thies at the plate in the top of the ninth inning to preserve the tie. Catcher Joe Wallace made a nice play to back the throw slightly on the left base side of the plate and tag the sprawling Thies.

So often such a matchup, doesn't live up to the hype. But the Miners and Buds showed why they are at the top. Although Waterloo is known for offense, the Buds make all the plays in the field. They made only one error Sunday, but the Miners didn't make any.

It was some day. (Dave Whaley is the sports editor of the Press-Record-Journal.)

Mon-Clair's best stay tied

Moad, Wallace help salvage split in 9th

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — In a day filled with great plays and heroes, John Moad and Joe Wallace were somewhat unlikely heroes.

Moad really isn't an unlikely hero-making great plays at first base or coming through with big hits. He did those things Sunday, but it was on the mound where Moad made his biggest impression as the Miners squeaked out an 8-7 nine-inning win over the Waterloo Buds in the second game of a Mon-Clair League double-header at Maxville Field.

The win leaves the Miners and Buds tied for first place in the Monroe Division with 19-7 records. Granite City (30-13 overall) plays its final two league games Sunday in Edwardsville while the Buds host Valmeyer (17-9). Should the two teams end up tied, they will play a single game to determine the division champion sometime next week.

Moad, who hasn't pitched that often since high school, was heroic with 7½ innings of relief in which he allowed only one run after starter Mark Begando and then Tom Senecyn struggled with their control in the first two innings. Moad allowed eight hits, walked two and struck out one, but gutted it out and was backed by flawless defense.

"Heck, I could have gone on '15 or 16 innings,'" said a weary Moad, who obviously couldn't "I really wanted to beat these guys."

Dead tired by the bottom of the ninth, Moad 0 in league play (1 overall this summer) reached back and blasted a lead-off triple off Mike Roy, then scored on a single by Wallace, who bounced it off the glove of third baseman John Wahlg, who was in for a play at the plate.

"If I had any wheels left I would have come all the way around," said Moad. "My arm still felt good, but my back was sore. I hurt it at work this week."

Wallace was another unlikely hero. It was his last game before leaving next week for Oklahoma State University. The American Legion District 22 MVP was 3 for 6 with three RBIs on the day. He caught only because Jamie Hogan wasn't present and Daren DePew moved out to third base.



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

CLAY MOEHRS and the Waterloo Buds turned three double plays in the first game Sunday, but John Moad of the Miners was able to break up this one in the second inning.

Hendrickson gets 1st loss in opener

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Although on the surface the second game seems like it was more exciting, the first game of Sunday's double-header at Dal Maxville Field was probably the better game.

The Waterloo Buds upended the Miners 6-3 to take a one-game lead in the Monroe Division of the Mon-Clair League.

1st GAME	2nd GAME
WATERLOO 612 200 100-2 11 0	GRANITE CITY 500 200 100-2 11 0
GRANITE CITY 010 110 5-3 12 0	WATERLOO 010 110 5-3 12 0
HR, RBI: Schulte 3-15, RBI: John Wahlg 1B, Roy 1B, Wirth 1B, Baxmeyer 1B, Moad 1B, Thies 1B, RB, WPH: Senecyn (3 inn.), R, 6-5, H-10, SO-1, BB-0, Save-Champagne (2 inn.), R, 6-5, H-10, SO-1, BB-0.	GRANITE CITY: T. Hogan 2-1B, Hinterser 2-1B, Robertson 2B, RB, Greco 1B, DePew 3-1B, Moad 1B, RB, Wallace 1B, RB, Wilson 1B, L-P-Hendrickson (9 inn.), R, 6-5, H-10, SO-1, BB-1.

That lead lasted only until the Miners came back with an 8-7 win in the nightcap.

In the opener, each team had 12 hits and generally hit the ball hard. Still, it lasted only 95 minutes. That was because there were only three strikeouts, one error and one walk. But the walk was a big one.

With the Buds leading 3-2 in the fifth, Darin Hendrickson was about to set Waterloo down in order for the second straight.

(See OPENER, Page 3E)

400 come out for midnight practice

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — This town has little left to prove of its devotion to soccer. But there was more evidence presented Sunday night/Monday morning.

Despite dreary weather all day Sunday and rain showers in the early evening, the Warrior soccer team drew its biggest crowd yet for the third midnight practice.

"There were probably more than 400 people there," said Warrior coach Gene Baker. "It's the best one we've had yet. We practice until 1:30 and every thing went well."

Athletic director Greg Patton said \$385 in donations was collected at the gate. Baker also said the sale of T-shirts was a big success.

"It's a nice shirt," Baker said. "We've got the outline of the state of Illinois with the years we won state championships printed in the middle. We had seven dozen at the practice and we sold out."

Baker said more shirts will be available for sale through the players right up through the season-opener on Aug. 28 at home against Civic Memorial.

Meanwhile, 90 players came out for the first practice, and Baker was happy with what he saw.

"Pat Rich has a torn muscle in his ribs and will be out about a week, and Jason Nemeth has a knee we're looking at," Baker

said. "But other than that we're healthy and they looked to be in good shape."

"And we got lucky with the weather. The rain had stopped by the time we got going and it wasn't as humid as it could have been. The mosquitoes weren't much of a bother."

The thought of cancelling the practice had crossed Baker's mind Sunday evening as the rains came. But it was decided at about 9 p.m. to go on as planned.

Good choice. (Coming Thursday: A look at the opening of football practice in Granite City and Madison.)

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Sports shorts

Local youth attends Gretzky/Coke camp

Robert Slater of Granite City is one of more than 50 youngsters taking part in the Coca-Cola Classic/Wayne Gretzky Hockey camp this month. The camp began Aug. 13 and is being held at the Elgin Barrow Arena Complex in Richmond Hill, Ont.

Gretzky and his father, Walter, will be providing on-ice instruction to the youngsters who were selected following local competitions across Canada and the United States earlier this year. Also attending the camp will be Gretzky's Los Angeles Kings teammate Luc Robitaille, Kirk Muller of the New Jersey Devils and Ed Olczyk of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

MS Society presents Longest Day of Golf

The Gateway Area Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society is presenting a program called the Longest Day of Golf. Four teams are needed to raise money to benefit the MS Society.

The purpose is for each foursome to complete as many holes of golf in one day as possible.

Any date before Oct. 15 and any golf course in the area is acceptable. Before the team plays, players will have two weeks to sign up sponsors to pledge an amount for each hole. Pledges can be for 10, 25, 50 cents or even \$1 per hole. The coordinator must return all funds and sponsor forms to the MS office by Oct. 30.

Tee off is anytime after 7 a.m., with no play after 8 p.m. Ball spotters are allowed and all putts must be holed out. After all pledges are in, a winning team will be selected based on a point system: one point for each hole completed, for each dollar raised, and for each sponsor participating.

The MS Society will provide the following awards: For a foursome raising \$400, each member receives an MS golf towel. For a foursome raising \$800, each member receives the towel and an MS golf umbrella. For a foursome raising \$1,000, each member receives the towel, the umbrella and an MS golf windbreaker. For a foursome raising \$1,600, each member receives all of the above plus a dozen Tiltist golf balls. For \$3,000, each member gets all of the above plus a Ping putter. For \$6,000, each member receives all of the above plus a Ping vinyl golf bag.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society is located at 915 Olive, Suite 310, St. Louis, Mo., 63101. Make checks payable to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. For more information on how to get involved and pick up sponsor sheets, call 1-800-626-1783 or 314-241-8285.

Ducks Unlimited banquet Aug. 25

The Granite City Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual fund raising banquet on Aug. 25 at St. Gregory, Hall, 10 Colonial Drive.

Registration is at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and the wildlife auction at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$40 per couple and \$30 per single. For ticket information, call 977-2458 or 876-8526. All donations are tax deductible.

Soccer rules meeting in gym annex Aug. 21

A soccer rules meeting will be held at Granite City High School on Aug. 21.

The meeting will be in the gym annex beginning at 7:30 p.m. Halg Nighobossian of Granite City, an IHSA official, will conduct the meeting. Referees and coaches are urged to attend.

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Military

Payne guides ship to South America

NORFOLK, VA. — This summer Albert Payne will be "the man with the plan" aboard the destroyer USS Hayler. That's because when the ship turns toward South America after leaving its Norfolk homeport, Payne, a Navy quartermaster, will be doing the navigation. Like any other traveler headed for a summer destination, Payne, the son of Albert and Louise Payne of Granite City, has already pulled out his maps and charts and has started to figure his strategy.

Payne and the Hayler will take part in this year's Unitas cruise. Unitas derives its name from the Latin word for unity and is an annual exercise that allows the navies of the United States and its neighbors and allies in the southern hemisphere to practice naval strategy and tactics together.

"As a navigator, my job is to keep the ship in safe and navigable waters," said Payne. "The job of the Navy is to keep the sea lanes open so that all ships may pass. My job is to keep the

Hayler where she's supposed to be so that we can carry out that mission."

Payne is looking forward to a summer in South America. "This will be a short cruise compared to the last six plus month cruise I made on the aircraft carrier USS Kennedy," Payne said, adding "I'm really looking forward to it. There will be plenty of port calls and chances to meet the people who live in these other countries. Everywhere a sailor goes he's a representative of the United States."

The 1981 graduate of Granite City High School isn't hesitant about voicing the reasons why he left his hometown to try something different.

"When I left home in 1982 the unemployment rate in Illinois was rising. Employers wanted to hire people who had real job experience. I was just getting out of school, so I joined the Navy to learn to do something that could be a career and to get job experience," said Payne.

Now a veteran of seven years active duty, Payne has decided the Navy, "the first real exposure I had in a working environment with rules and a regulated lifestyle" suits him fine.

"I plan to stay in the Navy for 20 years. At the age of 38 I could retire and draw some rocking-chair money," said Payne with a smile. "When I retire my top priority will be to spend more time with my family."

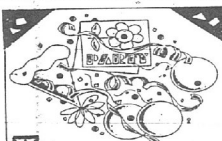
Payne is married to the former Donna M. Riepe of Coulterville. They have a daughter, Denise, and live in Hampton, Va.



NAVY QUARTERMASTER First Class Albert S. Payne spends some time at the chart table aboard the destroyer USS Hayler. Payne, the son of Albert and Louise Payne of Granite City, will be charting the ship's voyage to the waters off South America this summer.

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Military

Jeffrey Boyd

Airman 1st Class Jeffrey R. Boyd has graduated from the telephone central office switching equipment specialist course at Sheppard Technical Training Center, Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

The course provided instructions in electronic fundamentals, principles of telephone switching equipment, telephone equipment installation, circuit analysis, troubleshooting and maintenance procedures of step-by-step and X-Y dial central office equipment along with AUTOVON interface equipment.

Boyd is the son of Charlene H. Boyd of Granite City.

The airman is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School.

Samuel Mendoza
Army National Guard Sgt. Samuel A. Mendoza has completed the biomedical equipment specialist course (basic) at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, Aurora, Colo.

During the course, Mendoza received training in electronic fundamentals along with other scientific principles such as fluids and gas principles. He also received didactic and laboratory experience in the instillation, calibration, repair and sterilization of pulmonary, dental and other miscellaneous hospital equipment.

Students were also taught the physiological aspects of hospital equipment and electrical safety.

Mendoza is the son of Ruben M. and Norma J. Mendoza of Granite City.

The soldier is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School South.

Dwayne Springman

Navy Airman Recruit Dwayne L. Springman, son of Johnny and Chun Head of Granite City, has completed recruit training at the Navy Recruit Training Command in San Diego.

During Springman's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1989 graduate of Granite Senior High School, Springman joined the Navy in February 1990.

Donald Holmes Jr.

Pvt. Donald L. Holmes Jr. has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, Holmes received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesies, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Holmes is the son of Donald L. Holmes Sr. of East St. Louis, and Kay Holmes of Madison.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Belleville East High School.

Jason McFalls

Navy Seaman Recruit Jason M. McFalls, son of Raymond O. and Sharon K. McFalls of Granite City, has completed recruit training at Navy Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During McFalls' eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1989 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, McFalls joined the Navy in February 1990.

Paul Perdue

Army Spec. Paul M. Perdue has arrived for duty at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

He is a fire-control instrument repairer with the U.S. Army Garrison.

Perdue is the son of Marjorie Perdue of Granite City. His wife, Teri, is the daughter of Melvin and Gwen Hubert of Granite City.

The soldier is a 1979 graduate of Granite City High School.

Christopher Laymon

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher J. Laymon, son of Connie M. Spiker of Granite City, recently participated in Dragon Hammer '90 exercise while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The purpose of the exercise was to foster allied cooperation among the NATO's southern regional conventional forces.

During the exercise, conducted in southern Europe and the Mediterranean Sea, Laymon took part in a combined NATO exercise involving armed forces from the nations of Italy, The Netherlands, Turkey, France, Spain, the United Kingdom and the U.S.

A 1989 graduate of Granite City High School, Laymon joined the Navy in June 1988.

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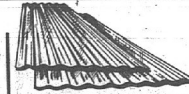


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Act today to avoid osteoporosis later

By Dr. Ezra C. Davidson
President, American
College of Obstetricians
and Gynecologists

More than 24 million Americans suffer from osteoporosis, a condition in which the bones become fragile and can easily fracture and break.

Osteoporosis primarily affects people over age 45 and is more common among women than men.

The consequences of osteoporosis can be devastating. For some older people with osteoporosis, simple daily activities like bending over to tie a shoe or picking up a bag of groceries can cause brittle bones to fracture.

Osteoporosis occurs when bone loss, a normal part of aging, becomes too rapid. Eventually, so much bone tissue is lost that the bones become weak.

Some of the early signs of osteoporosis include loss of height, back pain or tenderness, and a slight curvature of the upper back.

As the spinal bones continue to weaken, they can collapse under the weight of the upper body, causing a marked curvature, often called a "dowager's hump."

Certain people are at greater risk for osteoporosis than others. Women are about four times more likely to develop the condition than men. Thin, small-framed people have a greater risk because they have less bone to lose than big-boned people.

Early menopause and removal of the ovaries also are linked to

Osteoporosis occurs when bone loss, a normal part of aging, becomes too rapid. Eventually, so much bone tissue is lost that the bones become weak.

an increased risk of osteoporosis. This is because the hormone estrogen, which is produced by the ovaries until menopause, seems to, protect against bone loss.

The most effective way to slow bone loss for women is through hormone replacement therapy.

This long-term treatment helps replace the estrogen that the ovaries stop producing at menopause. If you have reached menopause or have had your ovaries removed, you may want

to discuss the benefits and possible side effects of this treatment with your doctor.

Lack of physical activity, insufficient calcium intake and cigarette smoking also are believed to play a role in the development of osteoporosis.

To keep bones healthy, you should make sure to get enough calcium (about 1,000 milligrams per day before menopause and about 1,500 milligrams after menopause). Avoid cigarettes, caffeine and alcohol. Do regular weight-bearing exercise, such as walking and jogging, to slow bone loss.

The smartest way to help ensure an active life well into older age is to make changes now to help keep your bones strong and healthy.

For a free copy of "Preventing Osteoporosis" (AP048) send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th St. SW, Washington, DC 20034.

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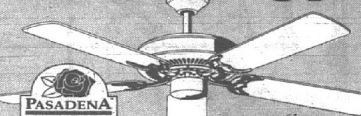
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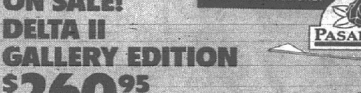
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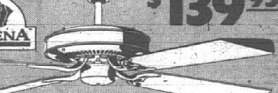
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